INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1885.

political matters. He has always been a firm, consistent democrat, and early became a leader and controlling power in the party in his county and district. He was elected a

abolishing the contract system in the State

Mr. Hill has served one term in the Common

Mayor of Elmira, leading his ticket largely,

although his opponent was a strong candidate and a popular man. For a number of years

Mr. Roswell P. Flower, head of the firm

when he began to work in a brick yard at \$6

Lake Ontario, and is in his fiftieth year

THE MONON ROBBERY.

aging Testimony.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Miers decided that evidence in reference to

duced witnesses and proved that Chambers

had borrowed large amounts of money on

three different notes, to each of which the name of his uncle (Chesley Woodard) was attached. When Woodard

signed or authorized his name to be used

on any note. The evidence of D. Dillon, of

Bloomington, also was introduced, corrobating the fact that Chambers was on the ex-

press train that night, and that at Harrods-

burg, the last stop before the 1996. burg, the last stop before the robbery, a man

dence thus far shows he paid off over \$700 in

debts since the robbery.

Much the most important evidence of the day, however, was that of Peter Webber, the

assaulted baggage-master, who stood the fire for three hours untouched. He described in graphic words how that man sitting over

there (pointing out Chambeas) entered the

car, struck him, shot his partner, then, with the words, "I guess I won't shoot you," shot the witness. His description of the identifi-

cation left no doubt in the minds of those

room for the first time to-day, and was so affected when her husband detailed his nar-

large number of neighbors to prove Cham-

bers was not at home on the night of the

robbery. The conductor swore that he went down on the train on the

ville to board that train. He went as

defendant offered the township trustee, who had the deciding vote, \$100 if a certain man

MORE CENTER TOWNSHIP ORDERS

Which Mr. Kitz Denies He Issued and

Pronounces Them Forgeries.

Mr. Thomas C. Hewitt, a lightning rod

dealer, of Chicago, is in the city consulting

with A. J. S. McDonald, one of R. B. Pollard's

attorneys, and they have with them a large amount of fraudulent township orders, in-

dorsed by Pollard, some of which have on

them the name of Trustee Kitz. They claim

that they came here simply to find out

whether or not these orders were good, and

they decline to say how many they hold or

what their amount is. Mr. James E. Heller,

the attorney, has in his possession two fifteen-hundred-dollar orders, with Kitz's name

attached and indorsed by Pollard, which he

give his name. The supposition is, however, that they belong to Hewitt. Yesterday eve-ning they were shown to Mr. Kitz and he at

once pronounced them forgeries. In all essential particulars they are exactly like

It is reported, on apparently good authority, that Hewitt has about \$18,000 of Center

brother living there who has been intimate

with the Pollards.

A gentleman living here has a three-hundred-and-twelve-dollar order on Monroe township, Washington county, payable to R. B. Pollard, which is indersed by Morris

Solomon, Mr. Kitz's deputy. In explanation of this, a friend of the trustee states that

Morris Solomon, as a private business ven-

ture, had sold a fine gold watch to Poll

Indications.

WASHINGTON, September 25 .- For the

West Gulf-Warmer, fair weather. Ohio

Valley and Tennessee-Warmer, southerly

winds and fair weather. Lower Lake Re

Supreme Court.

The following opinions were handed down

to-day:

11,583, Charles C. Hedderich vs. Elizabeth D. Smith. Marion S. C. Affirmed. Mitchell, C. J. 11,952, L., N. A. & C. Railway Company vs. Dickerson G. Goodbar. Montgomery C. C. Revered. Elliott, J. 12,077, James H. Nafe vs. Jacob Leiter. Fulton C. C. Affirmed. Niblack, J.

NEW YORK, September 25 .- The total im

ports of dry goods at this port during the

amount thrown on the market at \$1,925,355.

gion—Signe,
fair weather.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.
540 | 1 p. m......

to show that three days after the crin

candidate, with small following.

ouncil as alderman from his ward, the

In 1875 Mr. Hill was appointed by

ional engagements. In his own city

Henry Irving's Theater-White Slaves in England, Etc. .

LONDON, September 12.—Nothing succeeds like novelty, in politics especially.

Lord Randolph Churchill invented the fourth party, and the four members of it are now in office; one is Secretary of State for India; another holds the High Chancellorship of Ireland, one of the nice sweets in the pockets of the Prime Minister; another is president of the Government Board, and the fourth has gone to Egypt to settle the Khedive's rs. Lord Randolph is now appearing before the public as the champion of tory ocracy, and has already found followers. Mr. W. Blunt, a most marvellous conservative, has practically gone in for home rule. ounced the other night that he was in favor of consulting the wishes of the Irish people and letting them have their own way. He is ready to give a separate Parliament to Ireland if the Irish people want it. It is no wonder that Sir Wilfred Lawson calls him a good radical. The two great political parties of the future seem now to be the tory demo-crats, headed by Lord Randolph Churchill, and the radicals by Mr. Chamberlain, but their principles appear so much alike that perhaps a fusion will occur. It is a pity that Mademoiselle Louise

Michel chose obstinately to remain in prison. There are fifteen lady candidates oming forward at the general elections in grande citoyeune would look well at the head of the list. Most of these ladies, one or two of whom are said to be really attractive (excuse my looking at the question from a French point of view) are at present en villegiature, girding up their loins for battle. They will attend a great public meeting next Tuesday and set forth their program. There is fun in store for the French papers next week. Poor Louise Michel's program when she came forward some years ago was the on of marriage. This was a doleful ook for man; but the Frenchman is lighthearted. Said he: "No marriage, no motherin-law," and he turned to Louise's next card. The women's rights movement has suggested the following version of an old ditty: "Where are you going to, my pretty maid?" "I'm going to a lecture, sir," she said. "May I come with you my pretty maid?" "You wont understand it, sir," she said. "What is the subject, my pretty maid?" "The final extinction of man," she

The Armstrong abduction case is occupy-ing everyone's attention. We are all anxious to see how Mr. Stead, the editor of the Pali Mall Gazette, will answer the charges made against him. He is conducting his own case, and says he is delighted to have this opportunity of letting the public know more on the subject of London depravity. Good heavens! what has he in store for us? The young girl's mother was examined yesterday at the Bow-street Police Court. She proved to be a sharp-tongued customer, not unac-quainted with police courts, owing to three quainted with police courts, owing to three convictions of drunkenness, one for assault, and another for using obseene language. Whether Mr. Stead has done wisely or not throughout this business, it is hard to say, but one good result of his exposures is plainly perceptible already, and that is the improvement in the state of the streets. The Strand, Regent street and the Hay Market used to be almost impassable for decent men after nightfall, but now disreputable women are sharply reprimanded by the police if they attempt to stand about, much less accost and annoy. In fact unprotected males can now circulate freely at all hours.

The Lyceum Theater reopened on Satur-

The Lyceum Theater reopened on Saturday last, and Mr. Henry Irving made one more of those little speeches that his patrons have grown to expect on such occasions. He said he had not given them a new play, but had done his best to give them. recognizable in this bright-looking house, with its frescoes on ceiling and galleries, its The public was apparently well pleased with the old sights in new settings, and seemed to have lost none of its interest in the troubles of dear sold Parson Primrose in the new adaptation of the "Vicar of Wakefield," Mr. Irving's impression of the Vicar grows in heats impersonation of the Vicar grows in beauty at each representation. This great actor is conquering his old defects of mouthing and straddling and now gives one a thoroughly good piece of acting. Indeed, I never saw him play better or so well. As for Miss Ellen Terry, I thought she never looked so young or so pretty as she did last Satur-day, when she came out smiling under her be-witching little gable-fronted cap. Although the did not rise to great hights in the and the did not rise to great hights in the passionate and pathetic parts, her outbursts of naive gayety at the prospect of seeing her old home again roused the house to enthusiash, and her pretty coaxing attentions to her father were all faultless acting.

The French have a right to be proud of their nationality. France is the first country in the world—in matter of taxes. The

Germans pay 55 francs annually per heal; the Italians, 58; the English, 57; the Americans, 59; and the French 107, with every cans, 59; and the French 107, with every prospect of an increase after the elections, if the Opportunists are returned. The least taxed European countries are Russia, it appears with 36 francs per person, and Spain with 33. Some people say that the republic is the cheapest form of government; but as Rochefort remarked the other day: "The French are not living under a republic, but

en opportunismes."

The French public is very excited over a mysterious affair just now. A woman is accused of having murdered her mistress in order to possess herself of the lady's propnot dead, but gone into a convent some-where in Luxembourg. No onebelieves the story, but to satisfy her conscience the juge d'instruction has issued a description of the missing lady. Among other possible clews to identify I find the following: "In refigion a very lukewarm Catholic, at least up to the time of her disappearance. Only fasting on Good Friday, and attending mass only on great feast-days." Surely it that lady is not discovered early next week, there is something very wrong in the organization of in the organization of

etective force in France, rely a decent human life ought not to a unobtainable thing for every worker Christian country. Yet it is unobtainit can scarcely be called a decent human life to have to work from five or six in the mornwithout time allowed for meals or recreation, to say nothing of family life. This, it appears, is the lot of the servants employed by tramway companies. It is small wonder that these white slaves, joined by omnibus drivers and conductors and booking-office clerks are holding meetings to protest against the inhumanity of the treatment. The directors of companies naturally aim at paying the biggest possible dividends. It is for shareholders to see that, while they are subscribing to the suppression of the slave trade in Africa, they are not doing themselves a little slave-driving at home. There is less and less of "telescopic philanthropy."

The shabby attire of many inventors, to be seen daily at the South Kensington Exhibition, has suggested to Punch that if "necessity is the mother of invention," invention is too often the mother of necessity.

An Incorrigible Thief. special to The Indianapolis News.]
ENNES, September 25.—Roland Mast him in the Knox Circuit Court for

OLD WORLD GOSSIP.

larceny and burglary, was last night given three years on the latter charge. Among his exploits about three years ago was the theft of a costly gold chain, stolen from Mrs. James C. Denny at the Grand Hotel, this city, for which he gold two years, but was transferred by Governor Porter to the House of Correction on account of his youth. He is about twenty-two years of age now.

ALL FOR WAR.

The Russians Are Very Anxious to Fight With Turkey.

warlike. The sympathy of the masses is that the Czar has telegraphed the Minister true that the Czar seriously intended to sup-Bulgaria, to the extent of going to with Turkey, replied that Russia would de-clare against Turkey the moment the Porte attacked Bulgaria and added that the Czar is most emphatic in his resolution to support CHANGE IN TURKISH MINISTRY.

CHANGE IN TURKISH MINISTRY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 25.—The
Ministry has been dismissed and a new
Cabinet formed with the following changes:
Kianul Pasha, Grand Vizier, in place of Said
Pasha, dismissed; Said Pasha, recently Emrasna, dismissed; said Pasta, recently Lin-bassador at Berlin, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in place of Assim Pasha, dismissed; Munir Pasha, who was lately dis-missed from the office of Minister of Finance, is Minister of the Interior, in place of Edhm Pasha, who is appointed Embassa-dor at Paris; Server Pasha, a Senator, Min ister of Justice, in place of Hassan Fehmi Pasha, dismissed; Ariby Pasha, a Senator, President of the Council, in place of Akib Pasha, dismissed; Esad Pasha, Ambassador at Paris, has been transferred to Berlin.

THE FRENCH WANT PEACE. PARIS, September 25.—The Government has asked the co-operation of the other powers in urging on the Governments of Servia, Romania and Greece the necessity of avoiding all agitation respecting the Rou melian difficulty, and not to permit anti Turkish demonstrations during the present excited state of public feeling in the Balkans. SOFIA, September 25.—The Servian Government has summoned all Servians who are now in Germany to return home at once for now in German, military duty.

VERY LIKELY.

Santer

St. Petersburg, September 25.—The Novoe Vremya to-day, commenting on the Roumelian difficulty, hints that it is possible Russian troops may be called upon to occupy FAVORING A CONFERENCE.

LONDON, September 25 .- The signatory powers to the treaty of Berlin all favor a conference forthwith for the settlement of the Bulgarian difficulty. The National Assembly of Bulgaria has unanimouly approved of Prince Alexander's action and proclaimed a union between the

CONDENSED NEWS.

Dakota pi rie fires still continue. Business a Manchester has improved Glanders are prevalent in Vandalia, Ill. Oil at Pittsburg dull and steady, closing at

The Dominion Cabinet was reconstructed A prohibition State ticket has been nominated in Virginia.

Twelve thousand public-school children at Allegheny City joined in a memorial serwice to General Grant this morning.

The lowa corn crop is pronounced beyond the danger of frost. The same is true in the

Illinois corn-belt, except on the low lands. The schedules in the assignment of Kos suth. Marx & Co., jewelers, New York, show liabilities \$623,946; nominal assets, \$557,770,
The report of the order of Sons of Temperance shows a membership of 2,240,000 persons, and the raising of \$8,450,000 for temperance shows as the raising of \$8,450,000 for temperance surveys

ance purposes.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard, of New York, has old his beautiful Newport villa, known as "The Breakers," to Mr. Cornelius Vanderoilt, of New York, for \$400,000.

bb in consequence of wasteful expenditures. The city employes have not been paid since June and the teachers since April. A movement is on foot to bring to Pitts-

ourg the prime mover in the South Pennsyl-rania Railway deal (Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt) o answer to the charge of conspiracy. An investigation of the appraiser's department of the New York Custom House is being made and extensive frauds are sus Three firms recently paid \$120,000

The Haynes Murder Trial.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] MUNCIE, Ind., September 25,-After two days spent in obtaining a jury, Bishop and Oney Scott and Frank Poor were arraigned resterday for the murder of William Haynes last March. Separate trial was given them, and Bishop Scott's trial was begun. John Haynes testified to a plot to kill either him or his son William, and ounsel for the prosecution

the ability to prove such a plot. The Scotts have the sympathy of the community, how-ever, and it is generally believed that the killing was accidental, as claimed by the de-fense, while Poor is thought to have known nothing about it. It will be remem-bered that Haynes was shot by Bishop Scott at the door of the latter's Scott, at the door of the latter's chicken coop on March 24, while robbing the hen roost of Scott in company with Oney, Scott's brother, for a practical joke, and that Scott claimed to have fired the pistol intend-ing to frighten them and turn the joke upon them, but by accident shot Haynes, killing them, but by accident snot risynes, and him. The prosecution continues its case to-

the death of Haynes is mysteriously missing from the Audit or's office, where it was filed.

Made Selections and Left,

A smart young man from Pennsylvania has been figuring for some days with Cadhas been figuring for some days with Cal-wallader, the photographer with a view to purchasing his establishment. The pro-prietor gave the stranger the privileges of the gallery and left him there alone. Yes-terday the young man selected seven lenses and some other goods, including a valise, and left for parts unknown. The stolen property is worth \$200. The young stolen property is worth \$200. The young man's name is not remembered by Mr. Cad

The Red Men's Banquet. The local lodges, Independent Order of Red Men, gave a reception and banquet to the lodges from Lebanon and Frankfort, at the Brunswick last night, at which toasts were responded to by John A. McGaw Judge J. C. Suit of Frankfort, George F. David, Robert E. Smith, T. J. Smith of Frankfort, Thomas Lockhart of Lebanon, and John Lipman. J. Burgess Brown acted

DEMOCRATIC WORK.

THE CONVENTION AT SARATOGA.

Hill Nominated for Governor and Flower for Lieutenaut-Governor-A Voluminous Platform.

SARATOGA. September 25 .- The Demo-St. Petersburg , September 25.—The cratic Convention met at 7:30 last night feeling in St. Petersburg regarding the After disposing of the contests in the dele-Roumelian question is hourly becoming more gations the convention adopted the organization committee's report, thereby accepting strongly with the Bulgarians. It is stated Temporary Chairman Hon. George Raines as their permanent chairman, with the usual of War to prepare plans for a campaign, in array of vice-presidents and secretaries, usethe event of the opening of hostilities ful and otherwise. The committee on reso between Bulgaria and Turkey, as he lutions announced that it would report is determined to support Prince Alexander's to-day. J. E. O'Conner, of Chemung, arose scheme of unity between Bulgaria and to nominate Governor Hill. As soon as the Roumelia. A prominent Russian General speaker mentioned his candidate's name the in an interview to-day when asked if it was convention burst forth into cries of "He's convention burst forth into cries of "He's our next Governor," with stunning effect. The nomination was seconded by Daniel nominations of Cleveland have, through the latter's success given him the prestige of the party's Mad also by State Senator Ecclesine an Bourke Cochrane, of New York.

Colonel J. Fellows, of the county de-mocracy of New York, nominated Abram S. Hewitt, mournfully confessing his knowledge that there was no chance for his fa-

The ballot was then taken. The result was announced as follows: Hill, 338; Hewitt, 33; Slocum, 8; Flower, 1. Whole number of votes cast, 380-necessary to a choice, 193. Governor Hill was announced the choice of the convention, which then adjourned untill 11 o'clock this morning, it being then beyond midnight THE SESSION TO-DAY.

SARATOGA, September 25.—Chairman Raines called the convention to order at noon. Hon. D. C. Herrick, chairman of the committee on resolutions, announced that the committee were ready to present their re port. Before the report was read Chairman Raines asked for unanimous consent for the presentment of a special resolution. It was granted, and General Roger A. Pryor, who was on the platform, was recognized by the Chair. He said: "I have the honor to submit the following resolution for the acceptance of the convention:"

Resolved. That with profound sorrow the de-mocracy of the State of New York lament the death of the inflexible patr of and invincible soldier. Ulysses S. Grant [applause], of whose illustrious career they recognize the fitting crown and consummation in his dying invocation of peace and good will between the heroes he led and the heroes he conquered. [applause]. The resolution was unanimously adopted, wery delegate riging to his few.

every delegate rising to his feet.

THE PLATFORM. The platform was then read as follows: The democrats of the State of New York, The democrats of the State of New York, in convention assembled, congratulate the people of the whole Union upon the election and the inauguration of Grover Cleveland, to be President of the United States. We commend the wise and statesman-like tone of his inaugural address and the significant public recognition in the selection of his Cabinet advisers of the fact that the Union of these thirty-eight indestructible States is at last thoroughly re-established. His firm, considerate and conscientions conduct as President has aiready proven the faisity of the predictions of national calamity with which his enemies and the enemies of the democratic party endeavored to alarm the public mind during the canvass. We hereby tender to him our hearty approbation of the public policy which nas governed his official action, and we especially emphasize, in our approbation, the ef-

A prohibition State ticket has been nominated in Virginia.

Italy will send delegates to the International Monetary Conference at Paris October 21.

Henry M. Kerp, a crank, has notified the President and members of his Cabinet to resign.

At East Aurora, Erie county, New York, a cheese has been turned out which weighs 3,300 pounds.

Pittsburg has made arrangements for a permanent exposition building, costing \$200,000.

The freshman class entering Yale College yesterday is the largest on record, 250, of whom ninety are scientifies.

The Chinese in Oregon and Washington are much troubled over the recent mob attacks in Wyoming and Idaho.

Twelve thousand public-school children at Allegheny City tojoned in a memorial serious material serious and some content of the provisions of the public policy which a made to cradient curruption and in expecially emphasize, in our approbation, the effort he has made to eradicate ourruption and in expecially emphasize, in our approbation, the effort he has made to eradicate ourruption and insurance of the has made to eradicate ourruption and insurance of the has made to eradicate ourruption and insurance of the has made to eradicate ourruption and insurance of the has made to eradicate ourruption and insurance of the cappoint ment of the public service by the appointment of honest and capation of the machine and wholesome reform the people who confided to him the administration of his high official trust.

The follows an approval of Governor Hill's administration and an advocacy of the deumeration of the existing civil service law as the same has been executed by the republican party. They have abused its provisions for the public approval of the existing civil service law as the same has been executed by the republican party or republicans, have extended the period during which, by the provisions of the law, those eligible for appointment to office shall be a thorough and wholesome reform the appointment of the methods condemned by the people who confided to him the administrati period during which, by the provisions of the law, those eligible for appointment to office should remain on the registers so as to exclude democrats from all offices within the rules of the civil service. We ask that the commis-sion at Washington be reorganized so that its indjority may be in sympa-thy with the administration, that both parties be fairly represented on the examining board; that the present list of persons eligible for appointment be annulled. While, therefore, pro-claiming our approbation of the general spirit laining our approbation of the general swhich inspired the recent legislation he Federal Government and of state of New York to promote needed reform of the civil service, we mu

needed reform of the civil service, we must at the same time place on record our wish and pur-pose that the proper officers of each Government charged with the execution, and with that leg-islation, and empowers to make suitable rules and regulations to carry it into effect, shall take care that the constitutional power of the executive and heads of departments to make appointments shall not be impaired, and that the machinery, whatever it may be, for the festing of eligible candidates shall not be prostituted to unworthy purposes. Pairposes.

At this point Chairman H-trick said: "I am requested to state that this provision was adopted by a majority of this committee, but the minority, in the interest of harmony, decided to make no The convention believes that the experiment

in the interest of harmony, decided to make no minority report."

The convention believes that the experiment of coining standard silver dollars, in the hope of maintaining a fixed ratio with gold, has gone far enough and can not be continued longer without great danger to the business interests of the country. The loss in interest alone in the silver dollars stored up in the Treasury is over \$1,000,000 per annum, and this accumulation of silver purchased at a cost of \$180,000,000 is worth to-day not more than \$165,000,000, with every prospect of a further depreciation. We therefore demand the repeal of the act under which the compulsory comage of silver goes on, but we will welcome any measure of agreement with other nations by which the ratio of value between gold and silver may be made less fluctuating, but to this end the first step must be the stoppage of any further compulsory coinage of silver dollars.

The national democratic platform pledges the party "to revise the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all interests." While it declares in favor of a reduction in taxation and the enlargement of the free list in order to lessen the cost of production, it commits the party to a due regard for existing interests, as a "plain dictate of justice," and declares that American labor shall not be deprived of the ability "to compete successfully with foreign labor, and that the proposed duties shall be sufficient to cover any increased cost of production which may exist in consequence of the higher rate of wages prevailing in this country." This convention calls for a revision of the tariff upon the principles thus laid down in order that the market for our products may be enlarged, and that industry may be relieved from unnecessary burdens and the serious obstacles which have paralyzed its operations and narrowed up the market for our products may be enlarged, and that industry may be relieved from unnecessary burdens and the serious obstacles which have paralyzed its operations and narrowed up the nice 180 the rem

employment of children in factories; lavors mutation of factory hours to ten per day; priority for soldiers in the civil service; doubling the capacity of the canal; demands laws against adulterations; it opposes sumptuary laws and favors just

The platform was adopted. THE REST OF THE TICKET.

nt-governor. Frederick Cook, of Rochester, was nom insted on the first ballot for Secretary of State, and A. A. Chapin, the present incum-bent, was nominated by acclamation for

Dennis O'Brien, the present Attorney-ger eral, was unanimously renominated. Law-rence J. Fitzgerald, of Cortland, was nomi-nated for State Treasurer by acclamation. Nathan Sweet, of Albany, was renominated for State Engineer and Surveyor. The convention adjourned sine die at 2:45

p. m. THE PRINCIPAL CANDIDATES. David Bennett Hill, the nominee for Gov-ernor, was born in Havana, Schuyler (then Chemung) county, New York, October 18, native place and went to Elmira in 1862, where he completed his law studies and was admitted to the bar in November, 1864. He has ever since continued to reside and practice his profession in Elmira, rapidly gamine a prominence at the bar. Since a lad Mr. Hill has taken an active personal interest in DEATH OF DR. THOS. MACINTIRE.

Close of a Long and Useful Life Devoted to Humanity in Educating The Deaf and Dumb.

1870, when he was but twenty-seven years of 1870, when he was out twenty-seven years of age, and was re-elected in 1871. In his first term he introduced a bill, passed by the body of which he was a member, but lost in the Senate. at 2 o'clock after an illness of several weeks, sick room. His disease was an affection of the heart, a muscular weakness which first Governor Tilden on the commission to pro-vide a uniform charter for the cities of the manifested itself last January and at the time threatened his death; but he recovered sufficiently to continue his professional work in the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb until the end of the school year, strongest republican ward in the city. At the expiration of that term he was chosen when he resigned and came to this city. He was for over a quarter of a century at the head of the Indiana Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and was widely known Mr. Hill was the proprietor of the Elmira Daily Gazette, a leading democratic organ. In 1882 he was elected Lieutenant-governor and on Mr. Cleveland's election to the Presidency he became Governor. He is unmarried. ooth in this country and Canada onot only as one of the pioneers in deaf mute work but as one of the most eminent educators in the profession. His descent on both sides was Scotch-Irish. His paternal grand-Mr. Rosweil F. Flower, head of the most of R. P. Flower & Co., is one of the most popular and respected men in Wall street. He is a thoroughly self-made man, and con-fesses that till he was fourteen years of age, parents were married on the day of the Declaration of Independence. The grandfather served throughout the Revolutionary War, and at its termination retired on a Government a month, he had never had a chance to buy a stick of candy. He was born of Connecti-cut parentage in Jefferson county, New York, his descendants in great numbers live to-day, and in Ohio as far west as Columbus near which place (at Reynoldsburg) Thomas Mac-Intire was born December 25, 1815, the seventh son of twelve children. In his boyhood He was a brother-in-law of Henry Keep, a great railroad man, who pushed him forward. He came to New York in 1869 and in 1882 leath left him entirely self-dependent and by his own exertions he educated himself, attending for a while Hanover College in this State. He afterward attended Frankwas nominated for Congress against W. W. Astor, whom he beat. Since then he has posed as a presidential and gubernatorial lin College at Athens, O., whence he was graduated in 1838. With Rev. James Hoge, who was one of the founders of the Ohio Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, he read theology, teaching at the same time, until he entered the seminary at Frinceton. After graduation there he was licensed by the Presbyterian Church to preach, and began it three different times, only to abandon it sooner or later under the Closing in On Chambers With Most Dam-BLOOMINGTON, Ind., September 25 .- Yesconviction that he was called to the duty of conviction that he was called to the duty of educating the deaf and dumb. He was one of the few, now rapidly passing away, to whom there was some meaning in the term "Benevolent," as applied to this robbery trial was the largest ever known in legal proceedings in this county. Judge held of labor.

After four years' additional work teaching forgery and money transactions could be introduced, and this morning the State intro-

n the Ohio Institute, where he formed a life-long friendship with Dr. Wm. H. La-tham, who afterward served with him as head teacher in our Indiana Institution, and where he still is, Mr. MacIntire went to Knoxville, Tenn., as the head of the State Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, just started there. In these days, when this work is a matter of State education and a matter of course, it is not easy to realize the religious and missionary phase it bore then. It took the zeal, born of such a conception of to carry it through.

it, to carry it through.

The young principal of the Tennessee institution traveled on horseback lecturing on the proposed new work and giving instruction in the sign language. After six years he left this place because of the State's failure to make the necessary appropriation for it. Two years afterward while in Ohio he was solicited to return, means to carry on the work having return, means to carry on the work having been secured. At the same time he was offered the place in the Indiana Institution which he accepted in 1852. He was its third superintendent, it having been in existence then only a little over ten years. He administered it for twenty-six years until 1879. At this time the National Deaf Mute College at Washington gave him the degree of Ph. who heard it, and as he again pointed out Chambers, the poor fellow looked the picture of despair. Webber's wife was in the court-D. for eminence in the profession. after this he was appointed as super-intendent of the Michigan State Insti-tution, which position he held until 1882, when he resigned and took charge of the Western Pennsylvanis Institu-

row escape as to completely break down.

This morning finished the evidence of the State and the defense began by introducing a and at the opening of court this morning lines of large sewers. In this system only liquid sewage proper is admitted that Heller had made an agreement with him about it, and this was denied, and he continued: "Judge Heller, if you say you did not, you are saying what you first of these general resistances of the sewage proper is adenied, and he continued: "Judge Heller, if you say you did not, you are saying what you first of these general resistances of large sewers. In this system only liquid sewage is sewage proper is adenied, and the sewage liquid is sewage is wonders. The sieve partition in the receiving tank retains all the solid sewage, but the amount of solid sewage is wonders. bers of good character previous to the rob-bers. Without exception they swore it was good or that they did not know him. The closing feature of the prosecution was made in strengthening the fact that Chamthe credit of the great State which possessed it, than to his own efficiency and devotion. At the Michigan Institution it was under his management that the blind were separated from the deaf mutes and the school first orfrom the deaf inutes and the school first or-ganized for the latter alone. At the West-ern Pennsylvania Institution it was in his time that the new build-ing was built in another town several miles from the original location and thence transferred by him; and it was incessant labor attendant upon this

work which superinduced a low state of nervous prostration that made him an easier victim to disease. His service at this institution was always peculiarly gratifying to him, not only greatly because of the unusual and unvarying kindness of the board of managers, but because these are, as he was, devoted to the work of deaf-mute education foreign influences and interests.

Few men in the profession were more widely known in it, both in this country and Canada, than he. He was prominent in all its councils, and during the centennial year was made president of the association at its meeting in Pniladelphia. Few survive him meeting in Pniladelphia. Few survive him who are older in the work than he was, and says belong to a client of his, but declines to there are none who have been as long in con tinuous service. At the time of his death he had worked longer than any one in the profession. It is nearly fifty years since he began to teach, and, essential particulars they are exactly like the \$3,500 in Jennings county orders, the genuineness of which he repudiated the other day. Mr. Heller said this morning that the orders were not yet due, and he had not yet decided whether or not he would bring suit on them and he preferred to large and broadly laid. His early residence in the South added to a natural aversion, a bring suit on them and he preferred to large and broadly laid. His early residence in the South added to a natural aversion, a bring suit on them and he preferred to large and broadly laid. bring suit on them, and he preferred to | horror of slavery, and abolitionism became give no opinion as to their genuineness. part of his creed. Tenacions in the extreme It is reported, on apparently good authority, in all his convictions, his eligious faith was that Hewitt has about \$18,000 of Center township warrants; and the probability is that he got them from Pollard. He has been in Canada recently himself, and he has a differences as simply the scaffolding erected by men around the temple of God.

Of his relations with the First Presoy.

"Dr. MacIntire became a member of the First Presbyterian Church of this city in 1852, and in 1853, by request of the congregation, he assumed the duties of ruling elder, to which office he had been previously elected. He was also a licensed preacher and occasionally occupied the pulpit during Rev. Mr. McClung's pastorate, but was never ordained. Through his whole connection with the church until his removal. purchased outright a number of orders from oronned. In ough his whole connec-tion with the church until his removal, in 1879, to Michigan, his activity was untiring in every particular affecting either the temporal or spiritual welfare of the Its liberal contributions to the benevolent operations of the church at large in those days were due in a great degree to his personai effort. Nor was the First Church individually less indebted to his efforts for the reputable condition of its own financial affairs. His talent in this line became especially valuable when the congregation undertook the erection of its present house of worship. Much of the funds required was secured by his personal solicitation, and as a member of the Building Committee, in connection with his associate member, Mr. James W. Brown, he gave unwearied and almost constant attention to every detail of the work. It is difficult now to see how that

MADRID, September 25.-There were 242 new cases of cholera and 240 deaths from the On his removal to Michigan the session of the church adopted resolutions setting forth its esteem of his high personal and religious character, its sense of the value of his services. Exalted as were the terms of this expression they but feebly testified to the love and veneration in which he was held. On his return from Michigan in 1882 he again connected himself with this church, and thus fittingly closed his earthly life in the communion and fellowship of those for whose spiritual comfort and welfare he had labored

so faithfully in former years. Dr. Mac Intire was married early in life. One daughter died in childhood. His wife and four daughters, Mrs. C. C. Foster, Mrs. Charles Martindale, Mrs. Morris Ross, and Mrs. Merrick E. Vinton, of St. Paul, survive

him.

He returned to this city the latter part of July, and since then the encroachment of his disease was rapid and constant. To the last of consciousness one thing was remarked of him: His mind was on his work, and the only expression of regret he made was that he could not carry on his work. And almost to his dying day he was in his work, letters coming to him from various parts of the country and Can-ada, asking recommendations and specifications concerning deaf mute affairs. His ending was peaceful, sinking from day to day with apparently little pain; quietly ceasing to breathe as the heart fluttered faintly to a stand-still. The remains will be buried at Crown Hill: and the day of the funeral (to-morrow) will be the forty-second anniversary of his wedding day.

Death of George Witkes. George Wilkes, the founder of Wilkes Spirit of the Times, who died of apoplexy Wednesday afternoon at his residence in New York, was born in that city in 1817. Little is known of his early life, and he never talked of himself. He first became publicly known in connection with several sensational publications. For conducting one of these papers, known as the Whip, he served sixty days in prison in the Tombs. He subsequently published and sold a book entitled "The History of Sixty Days in the Tombs." In 1849 he went to California in company with David C. Broderick whose religional and other three beautiful and the second of the se Wilkes was found to be his heir. Thirty years ago he obtained control of the sporting paper that bears his name, then known as "Porter's Spirit of the Times." This, with good fortune on the turf and his backing of men in the prize ring gave him an independent fortune hefore. ring, gave him an independent fortune before he had been in journalism ten years. In 1860 he took the prize-figher, John Heenan, to England, where the American fighter fought Tom Sayers. About 772, while John Chamber-lain had control here of the French pool system of betting. Wilkes and Chamberlain fought each other bitterly in the courts. Wilkes used his paper to excoriate his op-ponent, and Chamberlain determined to give his views of Wilkes great publicity. He had 40,000 copies of a pamphlet struck off in which Wilkes was said to be every thing fromea gambler up. The attack was so fierce that in 1873 he left the country. His paper had meanwhile been leased or sold contract not made public to E. A. Buck, who is still the editor and proprietor. Wilkes remained in Europe until a short time ago, when he returned to his home in New York to die. Wilkes was a strong republican and tried to get the Mexican Mission when Gen-eral Grant became President.

BELLIGERENT ATTORNEYS.

Messrs, Heller and Spaan Have a Spire

ited Encounter in Court. The proceedings in the Circuit Court were enlivened this morning by one of the most spirited pugilistic engagements on record, which lasted but a minute or two, but was botly contested during its continuance. Henry N. Spaan and James E. Heller were opposing at-torneys in the Sutter receivership matter, you say you did not, you are saving what you know is false," and when he repeated this declaration Heller got up and struck at him. A scene of great confusion followed in which both men were striking at each other, and the Spaan seized a chair and started at Heller so the latter says, and he armed himself in a similar manner, and then a violent collision of these very useful articles of furniture followed, in which the of furniture followed, one that Heller held one that Heller held up to pro-tect himself, was smashed to smithercens. When the men were finally separated by the other lawyers and attaches of the court Spaan was found to be uninjured while Heller had a cut under his left eye and a very perceptible discoloration of the face in the neighborhood of that organ. He claims that this was caused by a piece of the chair hitting him and that Spaan did not strike him at all, but several others say that the latter did hit him in the eye at the first reconstruction. did hit him in the eye at the first encounter. Judge Ayres reprimanded both men for their conduct and told them to appear before him at 2 o'clock when he would take further action about it. The trial of the case continued until noon, Messrs, Heller and Spaan frequently exchanging pointed discourtesies. During the noon recess both Mr. Spaar and Mr. Heller privately made apology to the Court, and at the beginning of the after-noon session Judge Ayres called them

up before him and said that he felt that he could not let the matter pass unnoticed and as he did not care to attempt to discriminate between them as to which was most to blame, he would assess a nominal fine against each of them, fixing

Miss Jennie Richardson, who for fifteen years has been housekeeper at the Grand Hotel, died last night. Senator John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, was in the city yesterday. He is a nephew of

was in the cry yesterday. He is a nepnew of the late General Ben Spooner.

Mrs. Leon Bailey has joined the Gran Opera Company, for a brief season, singing the leading contralto parts. She will probably remain in the profession permanently.

better known as May Howard, the actress, who has been a patient at the Insane Hospital for several months, has recovered and re-

About three weeks ago a young man giv-ing his name as C. H. Schneider came here accompanied by another young man named Williams, and entered into the produce and commission business at No. 83 East Washington street. They had an extensive trade, but from all accounts paid few if any of their bills, and made their own collections very promptly. Yesterday their place was not open and they could not be found, and in the evening Constable Rheinhold attached the concern on a claim of Foster, the Meridian street tailor, for two suits of clothes. He tound that all the stock had been disposed of excepting six barrels of apples, and in additionally in the stock had been disposed of excepting six barrels of apples, and in additionally in the stock had been disposed to the stock had b firm which had not been formally received by Schneider & Co. Other creditors tried to the work. It is difficult now to see how that important enterprise could have been so promptly carried through without his gratuitous and unselfish service.

"His intimate knowledge of the law of his own church, its principles, precedents and spirit, was a feature of his religious character. He was sometimes called "our ecclesiastical lawyer," and by his familiarity with that subject frequently facilitated the business of the church courts and was able to throw light upon subjects that would otherwise have been dark and intricate.

By Schneider & Co. Other creditors tried to get something out of the stock, but failed, and it is reported that Schneider took away with him about two thousand dollars in cash, as the result of his, three weeks' business. He boarded at the Emmet Hotel, om East Washington street, and received his mail there under the name of Lee. Nobody knows where he came from or who he is. On his desk yesterday, after he had left, was found two stanzas of very touching poetry, appropriately headed: "Bye and Bye You Will Forget Me."

INSANE HOSPITALS. MEETING OF THE COMMISSIONERS

> The commissioners for the new hospitals for the insane met to-day at the Governor's office. The architect's report of the condition of the work was heard and the following estimates for September were presented: On the Logansport Hospital; McCormack & Hege, contractors, \$17,480.96; steam heating apparatus and pipe tunnels, \$3,639.79; Richmond Hospital, A. J. Canfield, contractor, \$15,199.01; heating apparatus, etc., \$5,079.41; Evansville Hospital, contractors, \$16,950.24; total \$58,349.48, making a total allowance up to date for all purposes of about \$640,000. The Auditor of State recently perceiving that the condition of the State's general fund would not permit of large expenditures, no

Progress of the Work-Condition of the

Funds-Intermittent Filtration

Sewerage System.

tified the commissioners to this effect. He, however, agreed to call upon the counties, as warranted by law to contribute funds in advance of the December settlement. This has been done, but no re-sponses have yet been received. The bal-ance in the general fund at present will probably admit of the payment of the esti-mates above enumerated. There will be little margin left, however, and returns from the counties must be depended returns from the counties must be depended upon if the allowances of the Asylum Board are to be met promptly. Contractor McCor-mack said to-day that he should push the work under way at the present rate as long as the weather permits; that he could not afford to slow up. The only reduction in the rate of expenditure seemingly is in the matter of plumbing, etc. The deficit in the general and special funds, all told, will be \$200,000 before the next Legislature meets, it is estimated, if the appropriations made are exhausted.

The condition of the new hospitals is as follows as reported by Architect Ketcham.

At Logansport four building are under roof and two more are nearly ready for the root. In three weeks the main Evansville Hospital will be ready for the cover. Seven buildings are covered at Richmond and the walls of five more are nearly completed.

The attention of one of the members of the

board was called to the hostility of the Evansville press to the site of the asylum there, and to the fact that the Journal of that place asked the commissioners to resign be-cause of their many blunders. He said: "We believe that the site selected is the best one available. Nearly the entire town was for sale, and whatever site was chosen there would necessarily be some dissatisfaction."

Dr. Rogers's attention was called to the statement that sewerage at the Evansville Hospital, situated so far from the river, would cost \$100,000. He said:

ost \$100,000. He said:
"Nobody as yet knows what we are going
the matter of drainage. We are to do in the matter of drainage. We are going to use at the Evansville Hospital and at Richmond and Logansport, the most approved method of sewerage for institutions, known as the intermittent filtration system. It consists essentially in the use of small-sized drains of limited ength emptying into a receiving tank which discharges its contents intermittently by means of a synton into a receiving tank which discharges its contents intermittently by means of a syphon into ditches made in the surface of one or more pieces of low ground, whence by percolation through five or six feet of sandy loam it finds its way into common farm drains, underlying the filtration areas, and thence thoroughly purified, by oxidization thence thoroughly purified, by oxidization of the air, it is carried to any neighboring ditch and is run, as ordinary storm water, into any convenient stream or spot of earth. This system has been made obligatory in England, but has not yet received popular notice in America. It has proven satisfactory both scientifically and practically. It has the advantage of reducing the cost of drainage by the avoidance of long lines of large sewers. In this system clean, and contains less than 1 per cent.
of animal matter. Storm water is carried
off by surface gutters independent of the sewerage. For institutions of five or six hun dred patients an ordinary six-inch vitrified sewer pipe is abundantly large. The esti-mated cost of this system is \$2,000."

The Auditor of State this afternoon called the commissioners' attention to the financial situation, which it seems is in fact an emerbe called for by the September estimates. The total resource of the fund up to November 1 will be \$239,000—including the \$60,000 to be borrowed from the University fund, and the Attorney-general expresses doubt of the constitutionality of this except in case of a deficit—while the accounts which must be paid (exclusive of the expenditures on the new hospitals) amount to \$261,000. The commissioners are, at the hour of going to press, consulting as to what should be done. In case of emergency the Governor may borrow money to run the

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

The members of Roberts Park Sunday. school will meet to night to elect officer

In the Criminal Court this morning Oscar B. Kernan, a boy, pleaded guilty of stealing a pair of shoes and sentence was withheld In the Mayor's Court this morning the cases of John Braden and John Evans, ac-

cused of fast driving, were continued, as was likewise that of Thomas West, who is sus-

likewise that of Thomas West, who is suspected of complicity in car-breaking.

Wm. Schmidt has brought suit against Reinholdt and Philipena Waller for \$500 damages, alleging that his saloon business was impaired to this amount by the defendants building a house on the beer garden and entrance in the rear of it.

The Superintendent of Police has received a letter asking him to look up two boys, Charles and Ed Klusmeyer, aged twelve and seven, of Quincy, Ill., who have run away from home and are thought to be here. One hundred and fifty dellars reward is offered for them.

Judge Taylor is hearing the argument on Judge 18/107 is nearing the argument on the exception to Commissioner Beck's report in the case of Agnes G. Patterson against the Citizens' Gas Company, in which she sued for \$10,000 damages, alleging that in buying out the new gas company the defendants rendered its stock valueless, and she was a large holder of it. Mr. Beck found for the

THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN.

The democracy of the Fourteenth ward last night nominated Joseph Hawes for Council, Mr. Sheppard declining to be a candidate.

Mr. Ittenbach, the democratic nominee for Council in the Twentieth ward, has declined, and a primary will be held at No. 3 engine-house to-morrow evening to select his successor.

The Kilkenny fight in the Second Alder manic district continues. Last night some of the colored voters met there, and a committee reported against supporting Mr. Pritchard which was concurred in. this claimed by members of the Liberal League that several of the republican nom-inees for Council have asked their support,

Ernest Jasper, frame cottage, on Buchan-an street, near Greer street, \$700; Detrich Ellriney, frame addition, 81 Stevens street

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1885.

ECROPE is taking Turkey early in the fall. America doesn't take her's until the latter part of November.

A BLOODY shirt organ metaphorically snaps its fingers at remonstrance, and exclaims; "Cowards are not so plentiful now as they were." They were a good deal more plentiful about a quarter of a century ago when the bloody shirt was a fact continually calling for the dye of fresh gore. It is only "painted red" now.

THE city election is less a party contest this year than it has been at any time since it has had a charter. The republicans are not all for law against liquor and the democrats are not all for liquor against law. There is no truth nor use in discussing the issues as if they were party questions. So far as it has any effect at all it will be to drive off from the support of law and order such democrats as are disposed to support them, and in such a cause every vote should be retained and the victory made as complete

IT is conceded by those who know that the republican nominations in New York are excellent in all particulars and of great popular strength. Hill, the democratic nominee, was a great favorite of the convention which pominated him yesterday on the first ballot, so we may expect to see a battle of giants. The convention committee the democratic party squarely against civil service reform in that State, and, per sequence, arrayed against it in the country. This alone, we should suppose, would win to the republicans the mugwumps and Blaine kickers, and if other elements do not enter in we may expect the result to show pretty accurately the size and quality of the anti-Blaine influence.

THE pretty positive intimation of the President's determination to make no change in the surgeon-generalship of the Marine Hospital indicates that the sentiment of the famous civil service reform letter are being manifested. This place does not come within the letter of the civil service law. It does vicious poison of the spoils system should kill him off. The incumbent seems to be a good man; assuming that he is there is assurance in the appearance of things that he stays. Score one more point in good government for Grover Cleveland!

THE other day we noted that the refusal by the Catholic priest at St. Louis of the nunion to all Catholic children who attended the public schools indicated not so much a blow on his part as a parry; rather a defense against the encroachments of the schools on the church than a crusade of the church against the schools. There comes now confirmation of this in the statement of a prominent member of that city's School Board, and himself a Catholic. We give this statement, in part, exactly. It is of general interest; strong testimony to the immense influence of our popular educational system—the system which Beecher once aptly called the stomach of our institutions-the thing which takes in all sorts and conditions of people and digests them to the building up of Americans. Thus says the Catholic member of the St. Louis School Board:

There are more Catholic children attending public schools than children of all other denominations put together. More than 69 per cent, of the children in the public schools are of Catholic pareutage. I was the first number of the board to introduce a resolution expunging the order to introduce a resolution expunging the order authorizing the teaching of German in the schools. At the time, in order to show that the German children were in a minority in the schools, made a cauvas of the school attendance and found that out of 35,000 children in attendance—this That out of \$3,000 children in attendance—this was sonie seven or eight years ago—about 15,000 were of Irish parentage. I had the rolls to study over, and with these and consultations wish the teachers I found that the majority of the children in the schools were of Catholic parentage. The number is even greater now. I can take you to schools where 70. 80, yes, 90 per cent. of the children are Cathol. cs. The figures hold now even more than then, for the public schools are in much better favor now than then.

The Prohibition Position.

"Constant Reader's" communication in yesterday's News, stating why prohibitionists oppose license, is unanswerable, for the not make five. Yet it is with such a proposition that this and all such advocacy begins. Here, it is the idea that the liquor traffic is evils; "a business essentially evil," says the prohibition deduction is irrefutable. But five; then of course four twos are ten. The falsity lies in the start. The liquor traffic is evil only in certain of its phases and conditions. We need not be overly nice in picking out those in which it is not an evil; but the common sense of mankind is driven to do this when it is assaulted with the assumption of "essential" evilness. Were it the proposition that the traffic is evil enough practically to call for prohibition, that would ome a subject for debate and division of opinion, and quite possibly for settlement in the affirmative, particularly in rural districts. But your prohibitionist does not approach this question as a business man; he approaches it as an inspired prophet and thunders ex-cathedra. He hitches the Al-divers to descend to any great depth.

mighty to his "ism." As the ancient Jews, with the same divine sanction anitary and moral laws; as the Mohamme dan holds adherence to his faith, permission of polygamy and prohibition of pork alike the will of God, so the prohibitionist calls in the eternal verities to sanction his plan, to oppose all other plans and to keep glowing an enthusiasm that would wane were it to face the whole truth. This is fanaticism (we use the word in no offensive sense), the lack-logic of which demands the unreasoning fervor of a religious faith to live. Hence the 'essentially evil" assumption; the consecration sought in the warfare for prohibition of the liquor traffic by comparing the latter with gambling and prostitution; the former with the anti-slavery crusade. There could be no such thing as innocent

lavery; you could not hold a human being in bondage up to a certain point innocently and beyond that guiltily, because slavery is inherently, "essentially" evil. So are gambling and prostitution, just as theft murder are. You can't gamble a little bit, fornicate to a certain amount, steal or it irder to a degree to which the acts are not wrong and beyond which they are. they are all essentially Theft is theft (we are discussing a question in morals), whether a man steals a dollar, or all the revenue of a township. But to say that a man or woman who, in his sober senses, drinks a glass of whisky, wine or beer, does thereby commit the same wrong a question in morals like the case of theft) as, pari-passu, when he drinks enough to ecome drunk and thereby to himself and to others, and to the State, works the ruin and misery which follow in the train of drunkenness; to say that these acts alike are | pleasure. wrong as is theft, irrespective of the amount stolen, is to say what sanity will not allow. There is no more of wrong in taking a sup of alcoholic beverage than in taking a sup of water. If there is the Christian religion perpetuates the memory of its living connection with its founder in wrong; in a thing inherently, "essentially" evil. There is no scape from this.

It is apparent then beyond the denial of reason that the traffic in liquor is not "essentially" evil, and it can not be dealt with for the reason the essentially evil things as arson and burglary can. It is an evil in many in ninety-and-nine of its phases and features if you will; and it is dealt with by society in recognition of this evil. Some communities hold the evil great enough to warrant its prohibition; others its existence only under certain conditions as to time and persons and for the payment, of so considerable a sum as \$1,000 per year. With this community the question is, brushing aside all pretense and pretext, whether t shall pay any sum at all, and have any ondition prescribed for its exercise; and the prohibitionists are doing their level best to say it shall not! They are trying, as much as in them lies, to put this evil traffic in the position of working its evilness to the full, and this upon the ground that it is essentially evil-something we hold we have here demonstrated, as it has been demonstrated numberless times elsewhere, is not true,

But to test the prohibition position on its own ground: assent for a moment in the "essential" evilness of the traffic, and is there any justification in good sense, good morals or a religion worthy the name which refuses to help put any restraint on that's what you meant .- [Life. an essential evil, and what is worse seeks to aggravate it at every crisis just as is sought now in this city campaign and in it takes its rise. In the days of the pioneer it takes its rise. In the days of the pioneer it was a deep, clear stream, with high banks, but now it is a mass of yellow water, thick-end by the detritus from the mining regions, "essentially" evil thing of murder is not punished by hanging in Wisconsin. Would they who believe murderers ought emphatically come within its to hang, be thereby justified in opposing more emphatically than many every restraint against murder and seeking to offices, for it is professional and aggravate the conditions which lead to that charge on \$1,000?" "One dollar." "Well, here's 50 cents. Just pass me out \$500, sonny, and be lively." (Curtain falls on morals or religion? On the contrary, ought not those who believe a thing is "essentially" evil, be the ones of all others to accept gladly every possible restraint while they work steadily for total restraint? It seems to us so. Of all, we think such are most bound to be instant in season and out of season to crowd the essential evil into the closest possible corner from all sides, and keep on crowding till they choke it to death.

The opposite doctrine, the doctrine which "Constant Reader" declares is prohibition doctrine, is a justification for any people who feel that any certain wrong is not punished to their satisfaction to work for no punishment. This is an "essentially evil." selfish. destructive doctrine that, let come to its own, would mean the ruination of society, with all the attendent corruption of morals. it seems to us that upon the "essentially evil" conception of the liquor traffic prohibitionists, of all men, are bound to uphold every restraint of it while they work for total restraint, and upon the "evil" conception simply, the conception which squares with the common sense of mankind, they are also bound to help on all restraint, for the logic of it is total restraint whenever a community can be brought to believe that the traffic has not good enough in it to pay for its allowance at all: whenever it can be brought to say: "There is no wrong in drinking a glass of whisky, but in practice it leads to drinking many glasses, and so does such wrong that because of this we must prohibit the innocent act: society demands that the individual must give up this one more right for its good."

That is the principle upon which the traffic is licensed, or permitted. Our prohibitionist has got this turned "end on." License is not the recognition of the harmlessness and innocence of the traffic, but its hurtfulness and guilt. The theory of license is that it is a restraint imposed right at the line of the evil there is in the traffic and for the purpose of preventing that evil; athematical reason that two and two do it is a badge of disgrace, not of reward of merit. It is only the prohibitionists who, with their false start of the "essentially" evil character of the traffic, go on wrong and an evil just as gambling and prostitution are twist the thing clear around, putting the tail where the head is; declaring that the communication. After that assumption the harness put on the horse is not for the purprohibition deduction is irrefutable. But pose of curbing his vicious tendencies to bite that assumption is the two and two making and kick, but to recognize his good ones of speed and power. Law proceeds upon no such theory. The injunction is not "Thou shalt be honest," but "Thou shalt not steal." So liquor license is not permission, but prohibition; it is not to say, "You may indulge in drink to the extent that it is innocent, but to say, "You shall not indulge in it when it is wrong." It seems to us if the prohibitionists could clear these cobwebs from their

> in curbing the evil of this traffic in all ways. When vessels or timber sink to great depths in the ocean the pressure is so great

brains they would unite with good citizens

Oh, the apple pie is a very good pie, A very n.c. pie, indeed; A very n.c. pie. indeed:
And some there are who say to me:
"Of sill it takes the lead."
And the mince pie. too, is a very good pie,
As good as good can be.
If the crust is brown and crisp enough,
And the raisins—one—two—three.
And the pumpkin pie is a very nice pie,
For now and then, you know.
If it s well-made 'its fairly good—
As squash and pumpkin go.
And the cherry pie is a very nice pie,
Of fruit so tart and red:
And many a child will call this pie
Of every sort ahead.
But the greatest pies in all the land.

But the greatest pies in all the land, If you listen well to me,
tre the dear sand ples the children make
In the summer by the sea.
—(Our Little Ones.

"SCRAPS." Lowell, Mass., has four chimneys over two hundred feet high.

General Sherman would be popular as the President of Vassar. Digging gingseng-root is a paying business now in Central New York.

Probably a fifth of the potatoes of Western iew York are ruined by wet. The gardeners of Albany and vicinity will raise over 1,500,000 cabbages this season.

The freshmen class at Yale College this numbers nearly one hundred and sev-

There are 1,300 candidates in France for the 557 seats in the chamber, to be contested

The Duchess of Underley, a cow for which Lord Feversham paid \$10,000, died in En-gland a few days ago.

The value of building permits in Kansas

City since January 1, 1885, is in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000. Woolen stutis are more in favor than silk or velvet ones for bonnets and hats, as well as for the frocks with which they are worn.

The basque is still the bodice most favored by dressmakers, but it is made very short and simple, with or without a waistcoat, at A Macon bakeress advertises that she will

deliver hot Boston baked beans to any part of the city on Sunday morning. The old South is, indeed, dead. Georgia has voted \$500 for a portrait of

her Revolutionary Governor, John Milledge, who helped to capture the powder at Savan-nah that was used in the battle of Bunker Hon. P. A. Collins, who keeps posted, ays: "There is little room to doubt that within three years Ireland will have a legis-lative body on her own soil for the enact-

ment of laws relating to her own affairs.' Fur made from feathers is a product of re cent years. In many respects it is equal or even superior to genuine fur. The material is used for the borders of ladies' clouks, dresses, etc., and even sealskin cloaks have been successfully imitated with it.

Thaddeus Stevens Brown, of Columbia, Lancaster county, Pa., was named for the great commoner in 1864. Mr. Stevens recognized the compliment by placing \$500 in bank to the compliment by placing \$500 in bank to the boy's credit. Next week young Brown will draw out nearly \$2,500, principal and

The latest device by which people in Pitts-burg are swindled is by the sale of English sparrows dyed to represent canaries. Of course the only persons deceived are those who know little of birds. About a thousand birds were sold in Pittsburg during the sun mer that lost their color in ten days. A Rochester druggist has invented a mor-

phine receptacle which has several covers, each one of which must be removed before the bottle can be reached, while upon the last is the question, in bold letters, "Are you sure that this prescription calls for morphine?" This ought to furnish a pretty effective safeguard. Scene: Street car. Lady (in an angry

and shrill voice)-Conductor! why don't y stop the car when I tell you? Irascible Bachelor—Conductor, the lady wants to know why the d-v-l you den't stop the car? Lady (more angrily still)—I didn't say so, sir. Irascible Bachelor—No, madam, but

The Sacramento river has undergone complete change, owing to the operations of the hydraulic miners in the mountains, where and with difficulty kept in a navigable con

It Wouldn't Work .- Seedy Individual-Do you deliver money to any address? Express Company Clerk—Certainly, sir. How much do you wish delivered? "What's the sidewalk southe with the clerk underneath -[Philadelphia Call.

A witty as well as a soft answer will sometimes turn away wrath. Charles Burleigh, the abolitionist, in the midst of an antislavery speech was struck by a rotten egg full in the tace. Pausing to wipe away contents of the missile, he said calmly: "I have always contended that pro-slavery arguments were very unsound." The crowd roared, and he was no longer molested. -

A few days ago a well-known society young man shocked one of his lady friends by his ignorance of history. It was after a d ner party at his house, and she was telling him what she had learned in her private his tory class. One thing led to another, an all the time he was getting into deepe water. At last she surprised him by inquir water. At last she surprised him by inquiring: "Now tell me, Mr. —, what are the
Knights of the Bath?" He stammered for
awhife and finally blurted out: "Why, Saturday nights, I suppose."—[Buffalo Courier.
The word "limited," used in connection
with a corporation, indicates that it is organized radies. ized under a special law intended to limit the liability of stockholders in the corporation to the amount that each individual member has paid or agreed to pay for his stock. This law requires that the word "limited" shall always be printed or written or painted in connection with the name of the corporation. to warn the public that they must look to the corporation only, and not to the stock-holders, for the payment of corporation

The Chinese have invaded another dustry at San Francisco. There are now three printing offices in that city which are owned by Chinese. Only white compositors are at present employed, there being no Chinamen vet who understand the trade, but that want will go doubt be soon supplied. In China native printers, wholly ignorant of the English language, frequently master the art of putting manuscript into type, and do it almost as rapidly as white compositors who know the meaning of the words before

A necklace of mummy eyes is being made in New York for the wife of W. E. Curtis, of the South American Commission. the old Peruvians died and were mummified centuries before Pizarro's time, the men who did the embalming had trouble in making the face look natural because the eyes disappeared. So they took the eyes of a kind of fish with a long Latin name and used them instead. The eyes of the fish were spherical and the Peruvians cut them across transversely. The exposed flat section somewhat resembles in appearance the human eye. These planed off eyes were dried and hardened and were put in the mummy's eye-sockets. Properly placed, they gave the mummy a natural air, and there was no necessity for closing the evelids. The material looks like fine amber.

Dr. Buckland, says Chambers's Journal,

made some experiments in regard to toads which are claimed as conclusive. He placed twelve toads separately in twelve holes cut in blocks of hard, flinty sandstone. They were firmly sealed in. The imprisoned aniwere armiy sealed in. The imprisoned animals were buried three feet deep on November 26, 1825. At the same time four toads were deposited in holes cut in the heart of an apple tree, and the opening securely plugged. Four others were also placed in the state of the sealer of the sea plugged. Four others were also placed in plaster-of-paris, covered with luting. On December 10, 1826, all the buried toads were examined. All in the hard stone and in the examined. At in the nary stone and in the tree and two in the plaster-of-paris were dead. The remainder were dying, but some placed in a softer stone were in tolerable good health, and some were actually fatter than when placed in the holes. From this it would appear that in positions where water can penetrate toads may live and even thrive, although buried at a considerable depth, entirely away from the light and any visible means of subsistence. AN ASIATIC HERB.

The Fatal Gania, From Which Hasheesh Is Made and Many Ills Arise. A ganja-eater, remarks the London Tele

graph, is a criminal of which we have happily no counterpart in this country. He is an Asiatic monster. We hear, no doubt, of men being "mad with drink," but their frenzy differs both in degree and kind from that which results trom indulgence in the juice of the hemp. For ganja is a prepara-tion of this herb, and, though its production is punishable by the laws in India, is un-fortunately so easy to procure that crime from this cause is constantly occuring. Thus, in the latest Indian papers we find a case of a man, brutalized by its use, stabbing right and left in a Bombay bazar, and note that the magistrate, when passing sentence, deplored the increase in this "most dangerous ciass," the "ganja-eating" people. Similar preparations—similar at any rate in effects—are lamentably widespread, and almost every savage tribe in the world has a "hasheesh" of its own. Opium and ganja are the two narcotics best known in the East. In the West, fortunately, we have but little experience of either. The former steals away, albeit with consummate fascination, a man's intellectual energies, and in conse quence, therefore, his physical energies too. The latter makes a mad wild beast of him, works him up suddenly into a frenzy of malignant purpose, reckless of Government, therefore, draws a wide dis-tinction between the two. Without actually neouraging, as it has been accused of doing the consumption of the poppy juice in the empire, it is content to restrict its use by limitation on the sale. In the case of ganja, however, it has positively forbidden the drug, and the sale or purchase of it is penal by law. Nor is this distinction with-out some justification. The opium-enter is an innocuous and harmless person. He injures no one but himself: he sins, perhaps by omission, but not by commission. The ganja-eater, on the other hand, is invariably a lawreaker. He becomes at once a criminal. The villainous decoction seems to have the strange power of bringing to the surface all that is vicious and bad in its most violent form. Of such men murderers and assassins are made. In the Ghazi "ganja" or "bang," as the differ-ent preparations of hemp are called, which is used for the stimulation of the fanatics, who are then sent out into the world to "run a muck" and to kill and be killed "for the faith." "Hasheesh" is another product of the same terrific plant, and is itself the root of the word "assassin." Drugged with this awful paste, the slaves of the Old Man of the Mountains went forth into the camp and city, palace and cottage to take the lives prescribed by the tyrant in the vulture's nest on the peaks of Alumet. In Eastern warfare captains have fortified their men, when courage seemed faltering or the undertaking desperate, with this maddening nice, and during the Indian mutiny of 1857 the rebel Sepoys often met our troops when intoxicated and frantic with "bang' Bad On the Dear Girls.

[New York Sun.]
"That ring," said the jeweler, as the reporter picked up a seven-stone cluster dia-mond, "will cost you \$12. If you return it within six months you will receive a rebate "What! Only \$12 for a cluster of \$5." diamond ring?" exclaimed the astonished scribe. "I said \$12," was the calm reply. "Here [lifting out another tray] is the mate to it—price \$180." "Enlighten me," pleaded the reporter. "I will, although it is odd that the reporter. you haven't caught on to this little game, The American is a hustler in all things. If he falls in love he goes with the same rush that would characterize a business transaction. He wants to be engaged and have the day set, but in perhaps three cases out of ten his ardor cools before the fatal day arrives, and he 'throws' the match. He was mis taken in the girl or in the strength of his own teelings, and he breaks the match." "I see." "He has given the girl an engagement ring. He can searcely muster up the check to ask for its return, and the chances are that he wouldn't get it if he did. This cluster diamond ring at \$12 fills a want long felt. The gold plating will wear for six months and the paste diamonds will sparkle and glisten for about the same length of time. If at the end of six months he discovers that his feel-ings have changed he breaks off the match, and is little or nothing out of pocket. If time has only welded his love the firmer, so to speak, he gets the spurious ring from her to have their initials engraved on the inside, and comes here and exchanges it for the simon-pure See? It is a little trick of our own; but the jewelers of Boston, Philadel-phia and other cities are catching on and

stealing our customers.' He Learned What Caused It.

New York Sun. Barber (to customer in chair)-You're nite hald sir Customer—Yep. Barber—Young man, too? Customer-Yep. Barber-Wear your hat too much?

Customer—Nop.
Barber—Run in the family? Customer—Nop.
Barber—Roots of the hair diseased?

Barber-Fever Customer—Nop. Barber—Er-wife? Customer-Nop. Barber (desperately)-What caused that

aldness? Customer—Barber's Preventive

Latin's Correct Pronunciation A French savant, M. Garaud, has just pub lished a book which professes to settle the vexed question of pronunciation of Latin by the ancient Romans. He says: "The patois of Pamiers, in the Department of Ariege, is nothing else than Latin exiled on the b of the Ariege. It has been brought there with its original pronunciation and accentuation. Without the aid of any book, the ear has sufficed to preserve its first form and intonation after eighteen centuries' use. The most delicate inflections of the voice have beer Thanks to the instinct of harmony

and the love of sonority, Latin pronunciation

has been exactly transmitted to us.' Will Not Admit Good Arms.

The suthorities of the Congo Free State have . bidden the importation into that country of percussion guns and breach loaders, and announce that they will fine any trader 25,000 francs who violates this regula tion. Among the largest articles of imports are fine locks and very poor shotguns made for the African trade. Traders are still permitted to sell the natives as many of thes arms as they will buy, but in the interest of the public security it has been deemed best to prohibit the sale of improved weapons.

[New York Mail and Express.] Milkman-Johnny, did you put water in he milk this mornin New Assistant-Yes, sir.
"Don't you know that is wicked, Johnny?

"But you told me to mix water with the "Yes, but I told you to put the water in first and pour the milk into it. Then, you see, we can tell people we never put water in

Bible Facts. The Bible contains 3,566,389 letters, 810,-97 words, 31,173 verses, 1,184 chapters, and 6 books. The twenty-seventh chapter of 56 books. Ezra contains the alphabet. The nineteenth chapter of the Second Book of Kings and the thirty-second chapter of Isaiah are alike. The first man recorded as being buried in a coffin was Joseph-fiftieth chapter of Genesis,

A Severe Penalty. In New Hampshire a penalty of twenty dollars is imposed upon the seller of a cigar-ette to a boy or girl under sixteen years of

A Liberal Definition [Chicago News.] "Pa, what is a crank?" "A crank, my son, is the other fellow in a lebate."

The Capricious Bonnet. Bonnets are more eccentric and capricious than ever, in shape, size, materials and trimmings.

Slashed Overskirts.

Many overskirts are slashed only on one side, but the slash extends all the way to the

PROHIBITION AND HIGH LICENSE As Discussed at the Temperance Centen-

niai Meeting Last Night. The temperance meeting at Roberts Park Church last night was fairly well attended. The unwillingness of a portion of the temperance people to recognize such retorm as may come through increase of license seems to have had a cold water effect upon the centennial celebration now in progress. Nevertheless, the meeting last night was spirited and interesting. The chairman was J. B. Conner. George W. Cobb led the devotional exercises. ohn G. Blake spoke of "Temperance and Its Relation to the State Reform School. Mr. Blake, speaking of the question of high license and prohibition, said he was in favor of either way, whichever is best to suppress the evils of intemperance. He said he was like the Irishman who sat between two girls he loved, and who said his heart was like a pendulum, one time swinging toward one and now toward the other. speaker was now favorable to prohibition now to high He said that the Reform School bears the same relation to intemperance as the latter does to the jails, the penitentiary and the scaffold. Liquor furnishes victims for them all. There are 420 boys in the Reform School, of whom 200 are there because they themselves or parents used liquor to excess. He gave some most affecting biographies of the inmates of the school, and closed with a well directed appeal in behalf of temperance

Rev. E. A. Bradley responded to the topic "History and Advance of Prohibition." He struck the key-note in his introductory thought. "Law for the vender (of liquors); thought. "Law for the vender (of liquors); Christ for the victim; his hope, national prohibition and national salvation at the end of a century." The speaker gave the history of liquor drinking and liquor laws from earliest times. At the beginning of the century he held that prohibition had become a necessity. A hundred vears ago it was common enough to see this years ago it was common energin to see this sign over a tavern door: "Drunk for a penny; dead drunk for two pence, and clean straw for nothing." Since then drunkenness has become a crime. The speaker took strong sides in favor of prohibition as against high license. He could not understand the argument which favors restraining the liquor traftic, which he regarded as a public nuisance and essentially wrong. Local option says, "Let the Five Points keep their saloons." Every drunkard trying to reform prays for the closing of the saloons. Speak-ing of the local situation, the speaker said: "The saloons of this city, they say, cost \$52,000 yearly. They want us to advance the saloon tax so as to raise a revenue of \$40,000, and thus to lose but \$12,000 per year. a business proposition this is! Why not close up the business that causes all this expense and lose nothing at all? This prohibition rests upon the same basis as the pro-hibition of adulterated milk, diseased meat, or anything else dangerous to the public good. I am not opposed to high license, if that is all we can get. What we need most is congressional action looking to national prohibition. Temperance is in American politics and it is there to stay. Our hopes of reform have all rested upon the

republican party. Liquor is the second slavery the republican party ought to abolish. If it evades, the question it merits defeat."

J. B. Conner closed the meeting with a few remarks upon the value of high license when that is all that can be made off the liquor traffic. To-night addresses will be made by Rev. D. R. VanBuskirk and Eli Ritter.

Another Kind of an Animal. Boston Herald. John L. Sullivan is not exactly like a horse. Any man can make him drink, but ten men can not lead him to water.

Wants Damages for Jumbo Barnum will bring suit for damages against the Grand Trunk Railway for the killing of

HERE, THERE, EVERYWHERE,

Malaria is found. Even where the disease is not prevalent—where the general condition of the surrounding locality may be favorable to health, isolated cases may exist. Bad drainage, a damp cellar, the escape of sewer gas, the existence masked cess pools, proximity to stagnant waterall these are frequent causes, and what town or city of any magnitude is free from them? Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, whether in town or country, whether the germs of the disease develop either the bilious remittent or the intermittent form, or that negative, sluggish, but not less obstinate type called dumb ague, is equally efficient, both as a preventive and a remedy. Bad digestion, biliousness, constipation, a want of vitality, are also remedied by it, and the happiest results may be surely anticipated from'its use for masked cess pools, proximity to stagnant water the relief of rheumatism, kinney and the relief of rheumatism, kinney and the relief of rheumatism, kinney and lack of appetite and sound repose. It is botanism, and agreeable,

TO BUILDERS.

We ask those who are building, or contemplate doing so, to call and buy their Hardware of us a greatly reduced prices. We have some odd sizes of Sash, Doors and Binds we will. close out very cheap. Call and see for yourself. HILDEBRAND & FUGATE. 35 South Meridian street. Howe's Scole negrot.

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25c for 3 2-h can's Love Oysters,

20c per b for Ross I Java Cohea.

40c for 10-h kit No. 2 Mackerel.

7%c per B for Ross I Java Cohea.

40c for 10-h kit No. 2 Mackerel.

7%c per B for choice Lard.

8 hs Ginger-snaps, 25c.

40c per gal for New Orleans Molassea.

10c per b for choice Gre-n-Coffee.

4c per B for chest Appie Batter.

20c per gal for Choice Syrup.

21.50 for 1% bbl of barge fat No. 2 Mackerel.

5c per b for choice Turkish Prunes.

20c per b for choice Turkish Prunes.

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ing gas to all consumers at \$1.80 per 1.000 cubic feet. This price is certainly within the reach of all, for both lighting and cooking purposes. The convenience and comfort of cooking by gas, especially during the summer months, where a fire pecially during the summer months, where a me is not otherwise required, can only be thoroughly appreciated by those who have had experience in its useful application for that purpose. The company has sold for use in this city, during the last four years, a large number of gas stoves, and is satisfied, from the many testimontals from its patrons, that these stoves "fill a long felt want." GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878, STOVES AND GAS ENGINES GERMAN

For Sale at Cost. Gasoline Stoves changed to Gas Stoves at

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Vasfila, Lemon, Orange, etc., davor Cakes, Oreams, Puddings, &c., as deli-estely and naturally as the fruit from which they are made. ARE USED. which they are made. For Strength and True Fruit Flavor They Stand Alone.

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Dn. N. S. RUGOLES, of Marion, Mass. says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic for enriching the blood, and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not burt the teeth."

Dz. R. M. Druzell, Reynolds, Ind. says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters at conic was sent and the say of the same at the says of the same at the says of the same at the says of the same says of the same says of the say

Laptes' Hard Book—useful and attractive, con-aining list of prizes for recipes, information about loins, etc., given away by all dealers in medicine, or nalled to grandfores on receipt of 2c stann.



"I ache all over!" What a common expression; and how much it means to many cause, and more frequently than is generally suspected, the cause is the Liver or Kidneys. No disease is more painful or serious than these, and no remedy is so

No remedy has yet been discovered that is so effective in all KIDNEY AND LIVER COMPLAINTS, MAL ARIA, DYSPEP-SIA, etc., and yet it is simple and harmless. Science and medical skill have combined with wonderful success those herbs which nature has provided for the cure of disease. It strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, the distinguished Congressman, once wrote to a fellow member who was suffering from indigestion and kidney disease. "Try Mashers Herb Bitters, I believe it will cure you. I have used it for both indigestion and affection of the kidneys, and it is the most wonderful combination of medicinal herbs I ever saw." MISHLER HERB BITTERS CO., 525 Commerce St., Philadelphia Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup Never Fails



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vegetable, no particular care is required while using this medicine.

The Regulator acts without disturbance to the system, diet or occupation. It regulates the Liver, and Nature relieving herself, causes the bile to act as the purge. The excess of bile being removed, a tonic effect is produced, and health is perfectly restored.

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We are prepared to tepair Base Burners, Cooking
Stoves and Ranges on short notice.

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Country dealers and others, write for circular



STATE NEWS. Lon Barrett, who broke jail at Shelbyville, was captured at Adams Station and brought

Joseph H. Laine, an old citizen and mer-chant of Peru for nearly forty years, died at his residence of lung trouble.

The hardware store of Selden Webber, at Warsaw, was burglarized, eighty dollars worth of revolvers and cutlery being taken. Charles A. Smith has left the Lafayette Journal to take the position of associate editor on the new Lafayette paper, the Comet.

A frame house on the farm of D. W. Rountree, near Alamo, was burned Wednesday night. Loss, \$600; insured in Ohio Farmers The surviving members of the Third In-

diana will hold a reunion at Madison Octo-ber 15. Special rates have been secured on the railroads.

Annie Lynch, dining-room girl at the Lair House, Lafayette, fell into an open stone culvert, and broke her right knee at

the knee joint. Captain L. H. Tyree, of New Albany, had a policy for \$2,500 in the Odd Fellows' Mu-

taal Aid Society, which amount will be paid to his daughter.

H. G. Barnes, dealer in boots and shoes, has made an assignment to John W. Ross, of Connersville. Assets, \$6,000; habilities, \$7,000 or \$8,000. ,000 or \$8,000. A team of horses belonging to Columbus Hall at Fayetteville became frightened and

ran away, fatally injuring two four een-year-old boys of Mr. Hall. In the case of Murdock, from Holton, Ripley county, vs. Drs. Roberts and Hicks the jury decided in favor of plaintin for \$500 injuries by malpractice.

The last will of the late John A. Stein, of

Lafayette, revoking all former bequests, leaves to his wife all his personal and real

estate in absolute ownership.

Isaac VanDines, of un-ound mind, wandered from the county asylum near Muncie on Tuesday and has not been heard of since. He is about twenty-three years old.

The trial of the Haines murderers at Muncie is expected to be long and tedious, as the three are to have separate trials. The triai of Bishop Scott is now in progress.

Isaiah Tabler, administrator of the estate of George Tabler, deceased, has brought suit in Harrison county against his sister to recover \$1,000, which amount he clauns she

The frost in Warrick and Spencer counties, and in north and in northwestern Ken-tucky, did great damage to tobacco crops. Farmers are frightened, and are cutting the

leaf while it is yet green.

A tramp by the name of Starley was struck by a gravel train one mile west of Plainfield yesterday atternoon, while sitting on the ties, asleep. He was injured in the side, but is not considered dangerously hurt. Twelve thousand people were at the Tipton County Fair yesterday. There were articles. The grounds have been enlarged, but were not large enough to accommodate the crowd.

On the last day of the races at Cambridge City Jo Jefferson won the silver cup in 2:32. Edwards won the two-year-old race in 2:58. Little Wonder won the pacing race in 2:42. Urbana Belle beat Glen Miller in the fourth race; best time 2:20.

W. H. Sloan, the Cincinnati publisher arrested at Vincennes for an assault with in-tent to commit murder, was acquitted. Sloan tried to collect a bill of Stokley, proprietor of the Grand Hotel. A difficulty ensued and

Sloan pulled a pop on Stokley.

Eighteen thousand people attended the Cass County Fair yesterday. The fair surpasses all former ones. In the free-tor all trotting race for a \$300 purse, Billy Windon won in three straight heats. The running race was won by Dancing Kid.

Coate's College, at Terre Haute, will open on the 6th of October with a competent corps of teachers—among them Professor M. S. Coulter, of Logansport, who has rare attain-ments as a student of natural science and is as a very successful and popular teacher. He
is a brother of Protessor John M. Coulter,
of Wabash College. Rev. Dr. L. G. Hay,
the president, reports the prospects for a good
attendance very favorable.

The attendance yesterday at the twenty-sixth annual fair of the Fountain, Warren and Vermillion Agricultural Association, held at Covington, was eight thousand. The

The Southeast Indiana Conference at Brookville is in session, Bishop Harris presiding. The session is largely attended, and nearly all the members were present at roll-call. E. L. Dolph was elected secretary; J. W. Dashiell, statistical secretary, and W. W. Bernelde, transport. At the avening service Reynolds, treasurer. At the evening service the missionary anniversary was held, the main address being delivered by Chaplain McCabe, who presented his cause. His songs raised the enthusiasm to a very high

Forty students, including one post-gradu-ate, have entered Professor Coulter's labora-tories at Wabash College this fall. Some are at work upon the comparative anatomy of vertebrate skeletons and careasses; some are working upon invertebrate structures, such marine types as star fish and polypus being secured from the coast; others are using compound microscopes in the study of the lowest plant types, others are examining

higher plant structures, while a few are doing some very advanced work in cell cul-

The suit of Mrs. Nancy Holman against Clemens Jacobs, for the possession of a child three years old, was decided at Evansville in fuvor of the plaintiff, who is a resident of Norwood, Mo. The child was stolen from home in September, 1883, by its father, who was partially insane, and all trace of both was lost until two months ago, when a clew was discovered and followed up. The child was abandoned here by a fortune-teller, and bound by the township trustee to

Indian Trail in New Mexico.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., September 25. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., September 25.—
The following telegram has been received:
Santa FE, N. M., September 23.
Lieutenant Cruse of the Sixth Cavalry reports finding a trail of twelve Indians on foot. The trail is new. He is following and a troop of the Eighth Cavalry is scoating between Fairview and the San Mateo Mountains. A trail of ten ponies reported yesterday on the east side of the Florida Mountains snows they were not Indians. No news frain the Mogolian country to-day.

Brady, Colonel Commanding.

The Week's Business Failures. NEW YORK, September 25 .- The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported to R. Dun & Co., number one hundred and eighty-five, as against one hundred and seventy-eight last week, and two hundred

and three the week previous. THE MARKET NEWS.

New York Stock Market. New York Stock Market.

New York, September 24—Noon,—Money is easy at 1 per cent. Bar sliver, 103. The stock market secame weak after 11 o'clock, declining \(\) to \(\) to make the secame weak after 11 o'clock, declining \(\) to \(\) to make the size most prominent. The latter became more active as it declined. This weakness continued until nearly 12 o'clock, when wit in a slight increase in activity the market exceme steady, and at noon was duil an 4 steady at the lowest prices of the morning. Three's, 1039; in \(\) 13 of \(\) 14 of \(\) 15 of \(\) 15 of \(\) 13 of \(\) 13 of \(\) 14 of \(\) 15 of

Alton & Terre Hauto & Development of the American Express. 994 preserved.

Bur. C. R. & N. & N. W. York Uentral.

Canada Southern. 7 N. Y., Ch. & St. L.
Contral Paeine. 37 preferred.

Cheago & Alton. 117, Onlo Central.

preferred. 150 O. & M.
Chicago, Bur. & Q. 12 preferred.

C. S. L. & N. O. Ontario & Western. icago, Bur. & Q. 12) preferred.

S. L. & N. O. Ontario & Western.

S. & Clayeland. 2 O. R. & N. evenand & Colum. 484 Oregon Trans. st. L & San Fran

Indianapolis Wholesale Market.

The sugar market has probably passed the high water marks and values have receded to a nom-inal basis. The heavy demand for packing and canning purposes is well nigh over, as fruits are now for the most part preserved and canned. Since the dealine in sugars set in prices are from 1/2 to 1/2 l dwer in hards. This of course is the tred to commit untrefer, was acquitted, Sloan priled to a plot on Stokey, propried of the Grand Hotel. A difficulty enjaced and street the Grand Hotel. A difficulty enjaced and street thousand people attemed the passes alt former ones. In the free-local treatment of the passes alt former ones. In the free-local treatment of the passes alt former ones. In the free-local treatment of the passes alt former ones. In the free-local treatment of the passes alto former ones. In the free-local treatment of the passes alto make the passe aggregate decline of several days. To-day's feeling is one of weakness, but no further reductions

Light Supply of Cattle and Sheep-Supply of Hogs.

SHIPPING CATTLE-Under very light receipts there was but little business done to-day in shipping cattle. Prices were without much change from Wednesday. The demand continues slow for com-mon, while good thick cattle of good style are sell-ing stronger. ing stronger.

Cows and Mixed—There was a very light supply of this class here to-lay and sold much the nero at Covington, was eight thousand. The entries are far ahead of those of any previous year. The exhibit of live stock is excellent, especially in thoroughbred cattle. Among the agricultural implements displayed is a wooden mold-board plow manufactured in Fountain county in 1826.

The results were fait The market was 1806-176 results were fait The market was 1806-176 results were fait to the company of the second of the control of the

Light Weights.			Medium and Heavy.		
No.	Av.	Pr.	No.	AV.	Pr.
4	165	\$3 9)	7	257	84 00
10	172	4 00	. 9	:67	4 16
12	192	4 10	43	205	4 1756
12	163	4 30	51	213	4.2)
43	155	4 20	49	203	4 221
57	218	4 25	47	213	4 25
43	178	4 25	48	217	4 25
40	177	4 236	17	240	4 25
Pios	and Ro	CGHS-Of	this c	s were f	ully 10 cents
Pros was a f	and Ro	CGHS-Of portion an	this c	s were f	ully 10 cents
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Pros was a f lower. No.	AND Rolair prop	COHS-Of portion an EPRESENT Pr.	this cod price	S Were f	ully 10 cents
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Pios was a f lower. No. 12	AND Rolling Property Av. 231. 247. 245. 22	PRESENT Pr	this cd price	8 Were f	Pr. 3 65

CHICAGO, September 25.—Hogs—Receipts, 20,000 ad. Market weak and 5@10: lower. Light \$3 5064 25

Rough packing 3 5063 70

Heavy packing and shipping 3 7569 410

Cattle-Receipts 7.00 head: Market steady.
Shipping \$3 5066 60

Butchers 2 0063 30

Texans 2 7563 39

Stockers 2 6562 40

Sheep-Receipts 2,000 head: Market active and 1060 be higher.

Natives \$2 5064 00

Indianapolis Grain Market.

The grain markets are stronger throughout. No 2 red wear is held at \$2c; No. 4 red, \$8c; intures finactive. Corn of highest grades in no request. Holders ask 4t to arrive for No. 2 yellow 40% for No. 2 white; 44% for No. 2 mixed. Outs-Steady and in good demand. Hay—Active.

Total number of cars inspected—in, wheat, 12; oats, 7; corn, 11; hay, 7; rye, 1; out, wheat, 14; oats, 0; corn, 6.

The following were bids on 'Change to-day: Wheat—No. 2 Mediterranean, 92%; No. 3 Mediterranean, 90c; No. 2 red, 90; O. 1; No. 3 red, 88; september, 91c.

Corn—No. 1 white, no bid: No. 2 white, 40%c; No. 3 white, no bid: No. 1 yellow, no b d: No. 2 vellow, 48; No. 1 mixed, 46; fo. b; No. 2 mixed, 43% of or mixed. f. o. b.; No. 3 mixed, no bid; sound ear, 44% asked for mixed. Oats-No. 2 white, 28%; light mixed, no bid; mixed, 25c; rejected, 23c; September, no bid.

Rye-60c. Bran-\$12.25 f. o. b. Hay-Timothy, choice, \$12.50; No. 1, \$12.00; No. 2, \$10.50. Flour-Patent, \$5,1005.30; extra fancy, \$4,800.4.75; fancy, \$4,356.4.50; enough, \$4,000.4.30; inmily, \$5,650. 4,00; XXX, \$2,006.2.25; XX, \$2,650.3.00; X, \$2,406.3.00, superfine, \$2,256.2.50; fine, \$2,106.2.3.

Miscellaneous Produc Miscellaneous Produce.

Dealers' Prices—Celery, 25-25c per gozen, Onions, \$2,2562,50 abarrel. Potatoes, \$1,000,61,25 per barrel; Jersey sweets, \$1,000 Baltimore Jerseys, \$2,500 Kentucky, \$1,566,20, Honey, 15-66 fer pound. Cabbage, 96,29,81,00 per barrel. Cider, \$1,000,65,30 per barrel. Beans, hand-picked navy, \$1,405, 1.00 per barrel. Beans, hand-picked navy, \$1,405, 1.00 per barrel. Tomates, 556,75c a bushel Penches, Delawares, \$1,000,150 per half-bushel basket. Canteloupes, \$1,000,150 per half-bushel basket. Special pe

Eggs, Butter and Poultry. Eggs. Butter and Poultry.

Shippers' Prices-Eggs. 15c, loss off; straigh
lde: from store, 15c. Butter, creamery, 15de
25c; dairy, choice, 15c lbe; majer country, selts
15c; country, choice, 8a 05c; selting from store,
10gille; common fresh, 6c. Poultry, spring caicle
ens, 7c per pound; hens alive, 8c; per pound
roosters, 4c; torkey hens, 8c; tons, 8c; geese 10
feathered, \$1.50 a dozen; young, \$5.5c; ducks, 6c
nound.

Indianapolis Provision Market.

Anthracite, \$7.75per ton: Pittsburg, \$3.50; Jackson coal, \$3.00. Raymond City, \$3.50; Brazil, \$2.50; crushed coke, \$9 per bushel, or \$2.25 per load; lump coke, \$8 per bushel, or \$2 per load.

Markets by Telegraph. PHILADELPHIA, September 25-12 m.—Wheat—Cash, 25g224c; September 91% 92c; October, 25e 224c; Corn-Cash and September, 14% 934c; October, 484a 484c; November, 484a 484c; Oat —Cash, 33c, 33c, 33c, Cottober, 43c, 33c, 33c, Cottober, 43c, 33c, 33c, Cottober, 43c, 33c, 33c, Cottober, 43c, Cottobe

Rye-Cash, 45c.

Tol.Euc, September 25.-Wh.at-Firmer and active: No. 2 cash, 91c; No. 2 sqlt, cash, 94c; 8445c October, 484c; November, 85c; December, 855c; May \$1.0-25.

Corp.-Firmer and quiet: No. 2 cash and October, 445c; May, 385c. Oats-Dull and firm: cash and October, 25c; November, 25c; Chy. 315c. Cloverseed-Inchanged: cash and October, \$3.40; November, \$5.48; December, \$5.50. BALTIMORE, September 25.-Wheat - Western

85.90

Baltimore, September 23.—Wheat—Western, higher and active, closing dull: No. 2 winter reductors, 95.00 Mer. 196.00 Mer.

Mestern, fresh, 19½6.00\(\frac{1}{2}\) (a.0\(\frac{1}{2}\) (c. \)

Chicago, September 25, 11 a, m.—There was a weak feeling in wheat at the opening and the option for November dropped off \(\frac{1}{2}\) (a to 8\(\frac{1}{2}\) (c. \) but good boying set in at this figure, which has carried prices up to 57\(\frac{1}{2}\) (c. \) The cables quote firmer for eign markets and receipis at primary points continue light, and these have occasioned a buoyant feeling. Corn—Strong, 22\(\frac{1}{2}\) (c. \) For September. Oats, pork and lard unchanged.

133) p. m.—Wheat—The market ruled moderately string to the close and closed \(\frac{1}{2}\) (c. \) for October; \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\) (c. \) for Coshiered ay; See for cash; \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\) (c. \) for Coshiered ay; See for cash; \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\) (c. \) for Coshiered ay; See for November, Oats, \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\) (c. \) for October; \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\) (c. \) for November, \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\) (c. \) (c. \) for each and October; \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\) (c. \) (c. \) November, \$5\(\frac{1}{2}\) (c. \) (

CARL MOLLER has just received something new and beautiful in window shades, wall paper, and blue oil cloth, 161 East Washington street.

blue oil cloth, 161 East Washington street. CARL MOLLER has just received something new and beautiful in window shades, wall paper, and blue oil cloth, 161 East Washington street.

THE "WANT" COLUMNS OF THE NEWS. The rate for special wants in The News, under any of the various heads is, without exception, 1c a word, each insertion, counting the artic e "a" all abbreviations, and groups of figures or initials. Compound words count two.

Nothing will be omitted on the part of the pub-ishers to make these columns more than ever the popular medium of interchange of the public wants at the least practicable cost to the eserved. Besides innumerable errands done in Lost, Found, Help and Situations secured, etc., these columns have been the medium for sale and examounting to a traffic of millions annually, and

MACINTIRE—At 2 o'clock, Friday morning, September 23, of disease of the heart, Thomas Mac-INTIRE, in his seventieth year. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs Morris Ross, Saturday afternoom. Private. MILLER-NELLIE, at 288 Blake street, at 8:30 his morning, daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Mil-

Funeral will be held to-morrow morning at 9:30 at esidence. Friends invited. SOCIETY MEETINGS.

DEBEKAH DEGREE-Regular meeting of Volve Branch Lodge, No. 10, L. O. O. F., to-morrow (Saturdas) evening, September 25, at 7:30. Work rendered in full costumes.

Work rendered in full costumes.

MRS. ANYLLA M. BISPLINE, N. G.

MRS. CLARA V. MOOBE, Sec.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. A LL QUALITIES OF CARPETS on payments at Messeneger's, 101 Washington st.

DR. BOYD'S OFFICE 14 West Ohio street.

Residence, 180 North Illinois street, D'Residence, 19% North Illinois street.

If you want any nue cases, candies and loc cream, go to Prike h. Herz. No. 36 North Penn. st.

Illiament any nue cases, candies and loc cream, go to Prike h. Herz. No. 36 North Penn. st.

Illiament any nue cases, candies and loc cream, go to Prike h. Herz. No. 36 North Penn. st.

Illiament and the content of the content sheet music and cheap libraries. Jerusalen's, 71 Massachusetts avenue. Catalogues free.

D'ANCING-Mrs. E. V. THOMAS will form a second class for children, Saturday. September 20, at 2 p. m. 36% East Washington st.

MEN'S FINE CALF SHOE, 81.30, ladies' fine kid shoe, \$1.00; boys' and girls' solid goat, second shoes for infants. 26c and upward. Avenue Shoe Store, 37 Indiana avenue.

M ADAME LARUE, fortune-teller, can be constituted in love and business matters. 88 North New Jersey, from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Ladies, 25 cents; gentlemen, 30 cents.

DUSINESS of all kines; we make a specialty of buying and selling all kinds of established business. HARLIN & LENNON, 36 N. Delawer etc. loan and land agents.

M RS. WOODWORTH, THE EVANGELIST, on evening in our city, and will preach in the tabernacte of the Women's Christian Union, on Vandes

are ner way south, is pleased to stop over o evening in our city, and will preach in the tabern cle of the Women's Christian Union, on Yand street, this evening. street, this evening.

THE NEW YORK HAIR COMPANY wish to
L announce to the public that they have secured
L announce to the public that they have secured
to see all her old customers and many new
tones. We have just received our goods from New
York, consisting of all the leading styles. Haircutting, hair-dressing and shampooing a specialty.

Mrs. A. S. FOWLER, Manager, 394, East Washington street.

E D. DUCAS, Jeweler and Broker, 115 West Washington. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry at half price.

PERSONAL pects fair.

1943 50

CASH for cast-off-clothing. Mrs. VALKENBERGH,
2 6663 50

EW MUSIC—"Allee, Where Art Thou?" varia2 0063 50

tions, loc. W. H. Sack & Co., 28 North Illibis street.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. GIRL to wait on table. Pyle House.

(YIRL for housework, 154 North Pine st COOK; must be good. 87 North Delaware st. WAITERS at St. Charles Hotel and second cook. W'HITE GIRL for general housework. 168 Ash W HITE GIRL for general housework. 168 Ash st.

A COMPETENT GIRL for housework. 685
North Illinois st.

EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM GIRLS or white boys. Sherman House.

GIRL, to do general housework in a family of two; a German preferred. Call at 286 Peru st.

EAT WHITE GIRL for dming room; good, wages for one that suits. 14 North Illinois st.

LADIES spring heel shoes in kid and pebble goal; 25 Barnard's Occidental snoe store, corner Washington and Illinois sts.

WOMAN competent and willing to take care of twin bables; permanent employment and good pay. 37 North Alabama st., at once.

N EXPERIENCED GIRL to do the general housework of a small family: ref-rences required. Apply at northeast corner of Lincoln ave. and Ash st.

WANTED-MALE HELP. HITE BARBER at 485 Madison ave.

WOOD TURNERS. TUCKER & DORSEY. LIEST-CLASS PRESSER on dyed work. 16 F 1RST-CLASS PRESSER on dyed work. 16
North Delaware.
B OY, 14 to 16; mast live in northwest part city. 15
West Washington st.
MAN AND WIFE or woman and child. 134
North Pennsylvania st.
T WO PATTLERN MAKERS. HAUGH, KETCHAM
C U., Haugbylle, Ind. LIVELY BARBER take charge of furnished shop. 25 East Washington.

EAT COLORED MAN to wait in dining room for his meals. 141 North Illinois st. or his meals. 141 North Illinois st.

Man to sell medicines for the Fair and longer.
Address Dr. RAGLAND, News office.
GOOD COLORED MEN to work on farm. A.
D. Streight, corner Missouri and Georgia.
BRIGHT YOUNG MAN of about 7, to learn a nice, clean business; references required. D.
News office. 23. News office

R. F. ELLABLE, YOUNG MEN as news, agents on Parallroad trains. Apply at Union News Company's office, 193 South Illinois st.

LADIEN' spring heel shoes in kid and pebble goal, \$2. Bankyand's Occidental shoe store, corner washington and Illinois st.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. IGHT HOUSEWORK by girl. 60 Oak st. GOODGIRL for general housework. 86 John st.

BY GIRL cook in hotel or restaurant. 69 Massa-A SENGINEER; can give good references, Ad-A POSITION as housekeeper by a widow; can furnish best of references. Address G 20, care BY ASTENOGRAPHER AND CALIGRAPH News office:

A S GROCERY CLERK: 8 years' experience; can give good reference. Address J. C. B., 529 North Alabama st.

A S GLIALECTOR or to do delivery work; can give good references. Address J. J., or call at 2.; West Washington st. YOUNG NEWSPAPER MAN; several years' ex

OUNG NEWSPAPER MAN; several years' experience as business manager; also practical
inter; steady and temperate; looking for suitable
ace to locate, competent to take charge; \$5,000 to
0.00 to myest it mutually agreeable; highest refences. Address Y 25, care News.
Y A YOUNG MAN of exemplary habits and
pleasing address a situation as bookkeeper; is
good perman and accountant; thoroughly underands double entry from ample practical experitice, and has No. I recommendations from all
timer employes. Address, for one week, Bookeper, iss West Vermont st., Indianapolis.

WANTED-AGENTS. FOR MY SYSTEM OF DRESS-CUTTING. L. DILLON, 92 Laurel.

A GENT'S selling Mo. Steam Washer make big money. J. WORTH, sole manf. St. Louis, Mo. CANVASSERS for the fastest selling articles; references required. ACKERMAN'S, 9 Virginia FIRST-CLASS CANVASSERS AND SALES-T MEN: a liberal salary and commission to the right parties. Call at 62 North Illinois st., between 7 and 8 o'clock a. m.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. A FEW BOARDERS at 60 Oak st.

SHELVING for store room. 15 West Washing-CREAT 14-oz. Anchor soap, only 5c; a wonderful L ADIES' dresses dyed on short notice. 16 North Delaware st.

5 FOR a full set of teeth at Earhart's, 18% East Washington st. 11 work, 300 North Mississippi st.

CUTPE, at \$1 per hour, at Frank Bird's Transfer.

For Order by telephone or postal.

TO BORROW \$2.0x; will pay 10 per cent; ampie personal security F [9, News office.]

WHAT HAVE YOU'TO TRADE for 40 acres lowa land? Address A 20, care News.

CAST-OFF CLOTHING; highest prices paid. 263

CAST-OFF CLOTHING; highest prices paid. 263

East Washington 8t. J. BUDWEITSKY.

YOU TO TELEPHONE 304 Parks Budden 224

281 West Second, 9 rooms.

292 West Second, 9 rooms.

293 West Parl, 5 rooms.

294 West Parl, 5 rooms. Cast Washington 8t. J. BUDWEITSKY.

YOU TO TELEPHONE 34-FRANK BIRD'S

transfer-for cabs or coupes. \$1 per hour.

OOD PARTIES to take large unfuruished from

With alcove; also day boarders at 38 West

Market 8t.

North Illinois.

To BUY dwelling house on North Meridian st.;
will pay from (1),000 to \$15,000 cash. C. K.
WASSON, Etna Building.

L ADIES spring heel shoes in kid and pebble
gost, (2 Barnanto Socidental shoe store,
corner Wassington and Hilmois sts,

BIDS on the removal of the rear part of the V.
M. C. A. Building. Apply to the general secretary at the rooms, from 9 to 12 a, m. ROLLER PROCESS FLOUR per bbl., \$5.50 to \$4.90 214-fb sacks, 45c to 62c. Van Pelt, 59 North Alabama st.

PARTNER-A sober man with \$150 capital take part interest in first-class hall entertainment or on salary. Call St. Helena Hotel or address E 21, this office. 21, this office.

5 FOR 1 ib prunes.

5 FOR 1 ib prunes.

5 FOR 1 ib prunes.

6 FOR 1 ib rice.

81.50 for 20 ibs lard.

7c for 1 ib shoulder.

9c for 1 ib boulder.

9c for 1 ib break fast bacon.

30c for 100 star pickles.

65c for 25 ibs best flour.

40c for 1 ib good tea.

110 and 112 Massachusetts ave.

B LOOD, skin and nervous diseases a special Denke-Walter's. 226 East Washington.

DLOOD, skin and nervous diseases a specialty. Dr. Denke-Walter's. 28 East Washington.

Notice To Contractors—Bids will be received for covering one thousand feet, more or less, of fifteen-inch steam pipe at the Indiana Hospital for the Insane, edds to be opened October I. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the superintendent.

W. B. FLETCHER.

Notice To Contractors—W. B. FLETCHER.

W. B. FLETCHER.

W. B. FLETCHER.

W. B. Garden at the cast side of Belmont avenue in said town. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Clerk's office in Haughville. A satisfactory bond for the faithfull periormance of the work must accompany each bid. The Baard of Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids for the proposed work resident of the Board of Trustees.

W. P. Ganfield, Clerk.

Haughville, September 23, 1883.

CUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—Notice is nereby given that the undersigned, guardian of John, William and Eliza Hartwig, minors, will seil at private sale the north half of lotseven (7), in Duncan's subdivision of out twenty-three (23), in the city of indianapolis, Ind., located at No. 29 South Alabama street. The lot contains one two-room brick and one swo-room brick and one is wo-room brick and one is wo-room brick and one wo-room brick and one of the self of the self of the law office of Peele & Taylor, over 18 North Pennsylvania street, in said city, until 10 o'clock a. m. Saurday, September 28, 1853.

A SalGNEE'S SALE—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as assignee of the late firm of Meal & Bradley, will, on the 28th day of October, 1853, at No. 79 West Washington street, in the city of LOST.

A SMALL SHEPHERD PUP. Return to No. 3.6 North Mississ ppi street and get reward. BLACK SETTER PUP, white on breast, with chain for collar. Reward 213 North Illinois st. WILL the gentleman who picked up the young Hartz Mountain singer of Market street near corner of Delaware, yesterday return same to No. 93 Market street and receive reward. GOOD MINNEAPOLIS LOT. 45x130. Address Z

ONE TWO-SEATED ONE-HORSE CARRIAGE for a light driving horse. Call at 25 Thorpe A UCTION SALE—We will sell on to-morrow (Saturday) morning in addition to our regular sale of furniture, carpets, stoves, etc., 25 pairs of new blankets and 15 new decorated tollet sets, of pleces each. Hunr & McCumpt, Auctioneers.

A LARGE BOOK-CASE for a smaller one. Cor ner Virginia avenue and South. Dr. A. STRAT

FOR RENT-ROOMS. CURNISHED ROOM for rent. 81 West Ohio st LURNISHED ROOM. 236 North Illinois street. LURNISHED ROOM to gentlemen. 88 West LOR RENT-Furnished room. 133 North Missis-DLEASANT ROOM for rent to gents. 84 West PRONT SUITE, unfurnished; call forenoon. 74 West Onio st.

FURNISHED ROOM; call in evening. 157 North Tennessee st.
ICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, 173 North Pennsylvania st.

FOUR NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS. 60 T Massachusetts ave.

1061 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET, unfur-SECOND FLOOR, en suite or single, with board.
Two or Three Unfurnished Rooms.
The East New York. 1 140 East New York,
DLEASANT ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished,
at 120 North Illinois HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED ROOMS at 118 North Mississippi st.
 NFURNISHED and newly furnished rooms,
 St East New York st.
 HE HANDSOMH STORE-ROOM 233 Massachasetts awe lost HURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board. T 76 East New York st.

FURNISHED: desirable location. 188 North Illinois st, near New York. L nois st, near New York.

LLEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS, en suite or single. 22 East Ohlo st.

LURNISHED ROOMS. S. Massachusetts ave: private family: reference. Private family: reference.

FURNISHED ROOMS; also one unfurnished spite. 19 North Illinois.

A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. 28 East New York.

FRONT ROOM on first floor; bay window and grate. 28 Fort Wayne ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 513, North Pennsylvania st, Room 22 Martindale Bleck. st. Room 2 Martindale Block.

Near Ly-Purnished Rooms, cheap. Inquire room 2 Martindale Block.

Purnished of unfurnished; large house; private family. 25 East Ohio.

Unfurnished of unfurnished; no children; ground floor. 475 North Illinois.

UNFURNISHED; for housekeeping; no children ground floor. 475 North Hilmols.

TWO PLEASANT, furnished from troomer parlor, with grate. 257 North Tennessee st.

SUITE FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; independent entrance. 18 East Walmut.

FRONT ROOM over The News counting room; one flight of stairs. Apply News office.

THREE OR FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. BEAST New York St.

DESTRABLE OFFICES. 2d and 3d floors. Vance Block.

BURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED PARLOR, WITH OR WITH OR THE WALLEY BLOCK.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED PARLOR, WITH OR NICELY-FURNISHED, front and back; also back room for light housekeeping, 15 East New York. STORE ROOM, No. 2 Vance Block; Washington Street front. Inquire Brainard Rockson, 22 Vance Block.

FOUR NICE, pleasant rooms, with bay window cheap, to two gentlemen or man and wife, 556 North Illinois st.

North Illinois st.

123 NORTH TENNESSEE STREET, für bised from room, with alcove; large closet, grate, gas, to gentleman.

1 ICELY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED Tooms, corner of Market and Illinois sts; 50 North Illinois, C. E. CARTER.

1 FOUR VERY PLEASANT ROOMS in privat family, suitable for housekeeping, or can take family, suitable for housekeeping, or can take meal-in the house. 412 North East st.

LIVE PILEASANT ROOMS; up stairs; very convenient: one square of Street Railway; to small family. Northwest corner Bright and Vermont. FOR RENT-HOUSES.

EE LIST OF G. S. BRADLEY, 26 North Del-FIVE-ROOM RESIDENCE. Call 42 South Mis-P sissippi st.

PESIDENCE, 258 North Pennsylvania st. C.

F. SAYLES. 345 BROADWAY, ten rooms; pay by boarding SIX-ROOM HOUSE, in splendid condition. No. S 30 Broadway.

BRICK HOUSE, 8 rooms, No. 27 Coburn st; price. BRICK HOUSE, 8 rooms, No. 27 Coburn st; price,
15 per month,
SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 38 Plum st. Inquire MICK,
38 East Market st.
HOUSES, rooms, stores, etc. Call for printed list.
C. E. COFFIN & CO.
HANDSOME COTTAGE, 129 Pleasant st. Inquire 61 North East st. 456 NORTH MERIDIAN, 8 100ms, JESSE D. CARMICHAEL, 22 West Pratt. CIX-ROOM HOUSE, six squares north of Wash-ington st. Address W B, care News. PIVE-RÖÖM HOUSE, 192 Douglass. Inquire at 35 Minerya; would accommodate two families. TWO FOUR-ROOM HOUSES; Clifford ave: 13s and 140; in good repair; nice location, W. M.

228 College ave.... 77 East Market... FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS. DIANOS AND ORGANS, at from \$1.50 to \$5 per month, and the rent applied on the purchase. PEARSON'S MUSIC HOUSE, 19 N. Pennsylvania st.

FINANCIAL. \$200 AND OVER C. E. COFFIN & Co. MONEY TO LOAN ON ANYTHING. ROOM
2, over 14 East Washington street.

A NY SUM ON PERSONAL PROPERTY. 16
East Washington, room 3. SMITH.
PECIAL FUNDs, any Sum desired. G. S.
WRIGHT, 12½, North Pennsylvania.

MONEY on first movegage in any sum destrabla.
JOHN KIDD. 20 and 22 Thorpe block.

MONEY TO LOAN: 6 per cent. HORACE MoKAY, Room it Talbot & New's Block.

JONEY TO LOAN at 6 per cent. ROBERT
MARTINIALE. 18 Martindale Block.

MONEY at the lowest rate of interest. J. W. IVI MARTINALE, IN Martindale Block.

MONEY at the lowest rate of interest. J. W.
WILLIAMS & Co., 3 and 4 Vinton block.
CASH, \$100 to \$1,000; private funds. DAVID 8.
MCKERNAN, 294 North Pennsylvania street.
MONEY on mortgage security; narm and city property. D. H. Willes, 46 N. Pa., 00p. P. O.
TO BORROW, \$400 on garden farm: first mort gage; immediately. Address F 20. News office.
MONEY on Jarms or city property; terms roamonable. Those C. DAV & Co., 72 K. Market st.
SPECIAL funds at 6 to 7 per cent. interest.
ALEX. METZGER, Odd Fellows block. \$50,000 on city or larms; the very lowes with the very lowes TO LOAN—Money at 5 per cent, on Marion county real estate. W. E. Mick & Co., 68 East Market St. BUILDING AND LOAN AS OCIATION
SHARES bought and sold. ROBERT MARTINDLE, 18 Martindale Block.

DIL, 18 Martindale Block.

\$5,000 TO LOAN on Indianapolis property
at 6 per cent. W. T. FENTON, 88
North Pennsylvania street.

I OANS NEGOTIATED on improved Indianaplois property at lowest current rates. JNO. 8
SPANN & CO., 11 Bates Block.

I OANS NEGOTIATED on improved farm and
city property in Indiana and thio. Jos. A.
MOORE, & East Washington st.

TO LOAN, in sums of \$1,000 to \$5,000, on first
mortgage, from three to five years. Rand &
WENTERS, over Pictoher's Bank.

PRIVATE FUNDS in sums to suit, on farm or
city property; Jow interest. STANTON & SCOTT,
\$10,000 to The Control of the Control of the Control
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ADY who lost sachel with rings and money
please call at News office.
THAT BENSON & CO, have the largest storage
Thouse in the city, 156 and 158 East Washington St. CHEAP BOOKS AND PERIODICALS of all kinds. W. H. SAGE & Co., 33 North Hilling THE PIBER CHAIR SEATING; handsome

 cheapest, most durable, at ACKERMAN's. Se our 5, 10 and 25c bargains before going elsewhere 9 Virginia avenue. FOR SALE OR TRADE. A 3-RUN WATER MILL in the heart of the wheat belt of Indiana; large custom tradeclear of incumbrance and in good condition. Come on with your farms, lands and town property, for the owners want something they can divide. HAMLIN & LENNON, % North Delaware. FOR SALE-Horses and Vehicles.

SMALL HORSE, cheap. 28 East Pearl street. HEAP, newly-painted Kellogg. Call at 165 Pari Two GOOD HORSES, W. K. PRUDDEN, 397 North Pennsylvania street. NEW PHAETON, \$100; side-bar or end-apring top buggy, \$85, our own make. A. J. John & Co., 17% Circle. Co., 17% Circle.

CECOND-HAND PHABTONS and buggies of slaughtered; new ones cheap. Robbins, 32 East Georgia st.

(OUPES any time, day or night, all sorts of weather, at \$1 per hour. Telephone or postal card Frank Birg's Transfer.

DACKUS & BEAGAIN, for surreys, carriages, phasetons, buggies of all kinds and styles, both wholesale and retail. Our New York wagon a specialty. 2 and 14 Circle st. AMUSEMENTS.

DICKSON'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE A FASHIONARDE EVENT

To-night and Saturday night and matines

MISS ESTELLE CLAYTON

In her successful play, "FAVETTE,"

THE STORY OF A WAIF. Supported by a Magnificent Cast. SPECIAL NOTICE-Elegant Souvenirs will be given to ladies attending the matinee. State Fair Week-"FANTASMA."

DANGLISH'S OPERA HOUSE The largest, best and most popular Theater in Indiana. WILL E. ENGLISH Prop. and Man'ger. TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!

Matinee to-morrow a ternoon at 2. Last performance Saturday night.

A MUSICAL TREAT! Sydney Rosenfeld's own Opera Company, from the Union Square Theater, New York, in

"THE MIKADO." STATE FAIR WEEK.

"OH, WHAT A NIGHT!" The funniest p ay on the road, with the popular comedian, MR. GUS WILLIAMS.

People's Popular Prices -15, 25, 50 and 75a.

CREAT DIME MUSEUM. Two Theaters and Currosity Hall,
THIS WEEK! THIS WEEK!

THIS WEEK! THIS WEEK:

Augustin Daily's Come by Success, the
"BIG BONANZA."

Mr. Owen Faweet as Professor Cavalitater? Cursosity Hall—Sir Walter Start, armiess descendant of Mary, Queen of Scots; Capain Do Courcey, tabooed marvel; Montan's mountain pride, orizaly Williams, with his educated bears. Our Specialty Company Perry and Luin Ryan, Richmond and Glenroy, Chas. Cowles, the Har's Gusste and Glenroy, Chas. Cowles, the Har's Gusste and Glenroy, Chas. The Cowles, the Har's Gusste and Glenroy, Chas. Cowles, the Har's Gusste and Cowlesses and C

JIRGINIA AVENUE RINK. Open each week day, except Thursday. Friday and Saturday, September 25 and 26,POLO!

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. CITY PROPERTY, tarms. C. E. COFFIN & Co.

YEAT COTTAGE on N. Illinois st. C. K. Was-HANDSOME COTTAGE, 7 rooms. 228 College ave. Apply FOWLER'S Gallery, 245 E. Washington. A NEAT COTTAGE, 5 rooms, 8 squares from Circles, 1,700. Inquire No. 10 A center of city; price, \$1,700. Inquire No. 10 Circle st.

WANTED-To exchange good Fietcher ave. lot for small property; pay cash difference. Address U Is. News office.

NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE on Hoyt ave. Apply to E. H. ELDRIDGE & Co., corner Alabama and Maryland sts.

FARM. 120 acres, 5 miles south of Columbus, Bartholomew county, Indians. Address Mss. W. H. PORTER, Pyle House, 50 N. Meridian st.

A T A BIG BARGAIN, a house of 7 rooms, at less than cost; well, cistern, gas and cellar; near exposition Grounds. Address C 20, News office.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE, North Delaware affect; good residence or rental property; will take vacant lot in part payment. H. C. NEWCOMS, 114 South Pennsylvania street.

DUSINESS AND DWELLING PROPERTY in Indianapolis and suburbs, especially irvington; low prices, easy terms. FRANK H. LEVER.

DUSINESS AND DWELLING PROPERTY in Indianapolis and suburbs, especially Irvington; low prices, easy terms. Frank H. Levering, Indianapolis, or W. M. Voorhis, Irvington.

DWELLING of s rooms, well, celler and elstera, barn and carriage house; large lot, south front; on one of the best improved streets in southeast part of the city, and \$1,000 will buy it; \$400 cash, balance one, two and three years; it cost the owner \$8,000. HAMILING LENNON, land, loan and reutal agents, 30 N. Delaware st.

A WELL IMPROVED FARM of 200 acres, in Marion county, 9 miles portheast of city; 130 in cult vation; a good frame house of 5 rooms two

A Marion county, 9 miles portheast of city; 130 in cult vation: a good frame house of 5 noons; two large barns and milk house; 40 acres sown in wheat; price, 50 per acre. Terms—One-third cash, balance one, two and three years at 6 per cent. interest, with mortgage on farm; possession given November 1,1885. Address P 17, News office.

tanger of the control FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS.

BAKERY, with good trade. 257 Massachusetts PIANO, Hale make; good condition. 355 Pendle-CROWNING GLORY base-burner stove. 610 E. Market st. FRESH COW AND CALF. 19 Oxford; rear 576 E. St. Clair. P E. St. Clair.
SECOND-HAND ROCKING-HORSE; good as new 503 N. Delaware st.
NEW STOCK GROCERIES; also feed store.
Address B 2, News office. Address B. News office.

P. IFLE Balbert, A. I. mid. range, all equipments. HENRY HELM, 150 S. Meridian st.

D. EDROOM SETS S.Z., on payments.

A GOOD THREE-CHAIR BARBER SHOP.

161 W. Washington St., will sell cheap.

COOD FIRE-PROOF SAFE cheap. JAS. N.

MAYHEW, jeweler, 23 W. Washington st.

LADIES can get coupe of Frank BIRD's Transter, 16 N. Meridian st., at only \$1 per hour.

NOTION AND FURNISHING STOKE. 360 K.

Market St.; reason for selling: poor health.

MITATION BEDROOM SETS, \$25, on payments, at MESSENCER'S, 101 E. Washington.

ARGE BASE-BURNER; good order; very cheap; suitable for store room. 233 Broadway.

A TA DISCOUNT, a claim of about \$200, to be taken in board at Circle Park Hotel. Call at 70 W. Washington.

DETAIL CIGAR STORE; good location; doing a to good business; reasons tor selling; poor health.

Address 23 Circle st.

WALNCT OFFICE RAILING; just the thing to inclose display at fair. Grocery, corner seconds and Hilmois.

PIANO, standard make; also two cabinet organs new goods; will sell one or all at great bargain. Address Q 18, News office.

WALNUT MARBLE TOP bedroom sets, with bevel plate and toilet giass, only \$40, at MESSENGER'S, 101 E. Washington.

LADIES' spring beel shoes in kin and pebble good, \$2. Barshaep's Occidental shoe store, corner Washington and Hilmois sis:

THE BEST SALLON in the market; receipts \$60 file a day; trade steady, first-class, DAVID S. MCKERNAN, 298 N. Pennsylvania st.

VELEBRATED PENNSULAR BASE-BURNER; so ontheast corner Washington and Belaware.

AUNDRY; centrally located; reasons for selling; ones of the market; receipts \$60 file a day; trade steady, first-class, DAVID S. MCKERNAN, 298 N. Pennsylvania st.

VELEBRATED PENNSULAR BASE-BUR
NERS, on payments, at MESSENGER's, southeast one of other business; if soid by Saturday will sell for \$100 cash. 80 and \$2 E. Marylands, 200 OFFEE TORY ASH and oak one-mode wir- and picket tending at greatly reduced prices.

CARTER & Lee, W. Washington and Belt Road.

OOD FEET DRY ASH and oak one-mode wire make a specialty of Address B 2, News office.

R IFLE, Ballard, A 1, mid. range, all equipments
HENRY HELM, 150 S, Meridian st.

NON, 36 N. Delaware st.

HOTEL AND RAILROAD EATING HOUSE;
the Union Depot Hotel, New Castle, Ind.; located in center of town; splendid stand for lunch
counter; three rogas, twelve daily trains; trains stop
for meals; railroad company furnish house rent
and onal free to tenant; \$15,000 having been cleared
by a former landlord in four years; price only
\$1,500 if sold immediately; satisfactory reasons. Address Lock Box \$5, New Castle, Ind., or ROKERT
GREENMAN, Spencer House, Indianapolis.

MISCELLANEOUS. F. LAYCOCK & CO., contractors and builders, 74 South Pennsylvania st.

RAILWAY TIME CARD.

Jeflersonville, Madison & Indianapolis B. R.
Depart: 4:0am, 8:15am, 2:5pm, 0:45pm.

Arrive
9:8bain, 10:56am, 7:0pm, 10:45pm.
Depart: 7:20am 12m, 4:5pm, 10:45pm.
Lisam, 10:50am, 3:3pm, 4:4pm.
Cleveland, Colimbus, Cinclinati & Indianapolis R. R.
Depart: 4:0am, 10:10am, 13:5am, 3:0pm, 7:10pm.
Arrive 6:40am, 11:25am, 2:0pm, 3:3pm, 7:10pm.
Arrive 6:40am, 11:25am, 2:0pm, 3:3pm, 7:10pm.
Arrive 6:40am, 10:10am, 13:5am, 2:0pm, 7:10pm.
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11:3am, 11:3am, 11:3am, 11:3am, Arrive
11:3am, 11:3am, 11:3am, 11:3am, Arrive
11:3am, 11:3 RAILWAY TIME CARD.

L.S. AYRES & CO.

Opening of New Fall and Winter Goods.

Latest Novellies in Short Wraps, Cloaks, Newmarkets, Dress Goods, Velvets.

Laces and Trimmings. You are cordially invited to look at this handsome stock.

L.S.AYRES & CO.

N. B.—Dress-making rooms are already being crowded with work. Mesdames Ayres and Phelps have all the new ideas.

JUST RECEIVED!

One thousand pennyweights of 18k Plain Gold Rings, suitable for wedding and other presents.

Bingham & Walk,

-HAVE YOUR-HIRTS Made to Order

PAUL H. KRAUSS, SHIRT MAKER

And Retailer of Men's Fine Furnishing Goods, 26 and 28 N. Pennsylvania St.



NEW GLOVES!

Elegant shades and black 4-buttons, only 89 cents a pair.

TUCKER'S GLOVE STORE,

NOVELTIES

Just Opened

In Lace Pins, Scarf Pins, Jersey Pins, Ladies' Sleeve and Collar Buttons, Charms, Bangles, Fob and Vest Chains, in great variety, and at prices less than specially advertised

CRAFT & JEWELERS. 24 East Washington Street

NEW MEDICAL BOOKS.

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO.,

COAL AND COKE FULL WEIGHT!

Best Quality!

R. ROOT & BRO.'S,

N. W. cor. Market and Delaware.

"Diamonds." Fine assortment. Low prices. American Jewelry Co., 9 South Illinois Street.

SHIRTS and FURNISHING GOODS And have your LAUNDRY WORK done the best in the state, at RRAUMES, 32 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, and 72 SOUTH ILLINOIS STREET.

RENEW ORDERS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL PAPERS

YOHN BROTHERS.

AS IT WAS WRITTEN. AS IT WAS WRITTEN.

"As It Was Written; A Jewish Musician's Story," by Bidney Luska, is one of the most remarkable of recent contributions to the literature of fiction. The author (Sidney Luska is a pseudonym) is said to be a young man, the son of a noted lawyer of New York, who has entered into the life of the Hebrews of that city so intimately that he thinks as a Hebrew. A stray story or two of his have been published in the newspaper syndicates. Price, \$1. For sale by the Bowenwerrill Company.

CITY NEWS.

Catheart, Cleland & Co. have received St. Nicholas for September.
Thomas West, an alleged car-breaker, was arrested yesterday evening.
Constant Reader: We can not use communications written on both sides of the paper

Mrs. Schrader, of North New Jersey street, took two large doses of morphine yesterday, but her life was saved by Dr. McCabe. The Indiana monuments on the battle-field of Gettysburg will be unveiled October 26, and Governor Gray and his staff will at

Mollie E. Carson has applied for a divorce-from Daniel E. Carson, alleging failure to provide and abandonment. She wants \$1,000 alimony.

Governor Gray has returned from an official inspection of the Michigan City Prison and he reports that it is in excellent condition.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Gerghan, No. 255 Indiana avenue, was found dead in its bed yesterday, the result, so the coronor thinks, of an overdose of medicine Union service will be held at Roberts Park Church Sunday night with the First Baptist, Dr. Reuben Jeffery preaching, There will be no service at the First Baptist Church at night.

The State officers have arranged to borrow from the State University endowment tund \$60,000 for the use of the State, as they are authorized by law to do by a law enacted

last winter.

Marcus D. Meyer, the young man who tried to swindle South Meridian street merchants several weeks ago, is causing the jail authorities much trouble by his frequent efforts to escape.

Howard Sinker's stable, on South Dela ware street, was damaged two-hundred-dol-lars' worth by fire last night, and there was a slight blaze in the street-car stables, both being easily extinguished.

being easily extinguished.

An ordinance introduced by Mr. Newcomb is now pending in the City Council, providing for licensing boothblacks and newsboys, compelling them to wear badges, the license fee being only 10 cents, and their authority is to be revoked if they abuse it.

AMUSEMENTS.

Favette at the Grand-The Mikado at English's-Coming Events.

Miss Estelle Ciayton presented her own play of "Favette" for the first time in this city at the Grand last night. It is based on of Ouida's novels, and is not of the "M'liss" variety at all, but a drama of decided strength and literary merit. Miss Clayton played the leading part with an arch simplicity which becomes her, and with a fine intelligence to be expected of one cap-able of writing the drama. She was well supported in the main, Mr. Arthur Elliott

supported in the main, Mr. Arthur Elliott being particularly worthy of mention. The play will run the rest of the week.

The best presentation of "The Mikado" yet seen in Indianapolis was given by the Rosenfeld Company at English's last night, Mr. Bell, Mr. Mills, Mr. Peakes and Miss Roche doing the best work. Miss Ida Mulle was very pleasing as "Yum-Yum. The nipor parts were generally well taken, but the nor parts were generally well taken, but the chorus was not at its best. The stage setting and esstuming were elegant. It will run the rest of the week.

At the matinee at the Grand to-morrow every lady in attendance will receive a pretty souvenir, in the shape of a copy of the "Favette" waltzes and a handsome por-

The Museum is doing a big business this week, and Mr. Fawcett, in the "Big Bondaa." has made a hit.

za," has made a hit.

The sale of reserved seats for the engagement of Gus Williams will begin at the boxoffice of English's Opera House to-morrow morning. His new play, "Oh! What a Night," in which he will appear as Major Herman Pottgeiser, is the best thing he has ever brought out, and has created a sensation wherever he has appeared.

"Fantasma," the greatest spectacular saccess of the Hanlons, will be at the Grand all next week. It is said to be gorgeous beyond anything yet seen.

next week. It is said to be gorgeous beyond anything yet seen.
Buffalo Bill's "Wild West," with Sitting Bull and his chiefs as the principal attraction, will be at the Seventh Street Base Ball Park on Wednesday and Thursday of fair week. The performance has been reconstructed and improved.

Affecting Scene at Prayer Meeting. There was a sorrowful scene last evening at the Fourth Christian Church prayer meet ing. The pastor, Rev. E. P. Wise, was about to close the services when a telegram was handed him. It announced the death by accident, of Milton F. Wise, brother of the pastor. Mr. Wise was overcome by the shock and sank helpless upon the floor before the congregation. Assistance was proffered and the preacher and his wife were conveyed to their hous. They left this morning for New Berlin, O., to attend the funeral. The deceased came to his death last evening by being struck by a wagon. An hour before receiving the telegram announcing this calamity, Mr. Wise had been reading a letter from his brother, then hale and hearty. pastor. Mr. Wise was overcome by the shock

A Tramp's Fairy Story. An cleerly man, evidently a tramp, An clderly man, evidently a tramp, has been going about the city for several days telling various lawyers a very improbable story about himself and several hundred other German emigrants having been induced to come to this country by alleged agents of the Union Pacific Company, who was to give them remunerative employment in silver mines, and after they got here they found they were to live in barron tands with found they were to live in barren lands with nothing to do. He claims to speak several languages and says he is now trying to get back to Germany to keep any more of his countrymen from coming here.

Liceuse Is a Restriction.

Countrymen from coming here.

License Is a Restriction.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

There is a plain fallacy in the argument of many good people who refuse to support the republicant party upon the question of increasing the license tax is not many of man-selfers. The license tax is, in truth, a restriction upon the business. The higher the license the greater the restriction. The more the restrictions the nearer the approach to a suppression of the traffic. The further we go in restricting the sale of Idquor the further we go in restricting the sale of Idquor the further we advance on the road to a suppression of the business, and it is neither logical nor wise for an advocate of temperance to refuse to go a part of the road to a good goal, because he can not go all the way. The question is not one of sentiment but it is one of a purely practical nature. If we cannot secure an entire destruction of the evil, is it not just and wise to accomplish all we can? If we cannot totally destroy all the forces of the enemy, is it not wise to cripple it as much as in our power? What would be thought of a commander who should refuse to defeat an enemy because he could not annihilate him?

A license tax puts an odium upon the business. Such a tax is not imposed because the law regards the business with favor but for the reason that it is regarded as a business impervious to the welfare of the community. The business is singled out by the theory of high license and heavily taxed because it is a business not favored. The discrimination is against, not in favor of the business, It is singled out from other pursuits and taxed for the reason that the law desires to keep men out of it. It is no favor to liquor sellers to make them pay a license tax: on the contrary, the tax put upon them is a condemnation of their business and is a declaration that it is a business not as useful and respectable as pursuits that are not taxed.

A license is a tax. It is one form of exacting an excise tax and is not the grant of a pr

Compulsory Education.
To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

Picase answer in The News the following questions and oblige many of your readers: (1) How many states have passed compulsory educational laws? (2) Are they being generally enforced, and do they generally increase in attendance? (3) Is it not against the Constitution of Indiana to pass such a law?

Quincy, Ind., September 23.

[The following States have compulsory educational laws: Arkansas, Connecticut, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Nevada, Wisconsin and Wyoming Territory. In New Hampshire, Ohio and Vermont compulsory education is required, but the conditions are so numerous that the law can not be made effective. In Arkansas the law is wholly inoperative. In Connecticut the law is reported to work favorably. Eminent educators say that these laws have served to

diminish rather than increase the school attendance. There is nothing in the Indiana Constitution, probably, that would prevent the enactment of a compulsory educational law. The above facts are obtained from the report of the National Bureau of Education for 1883—the latest report made.—ED. NEWS.

SUPREME COURT. Abstracts of Opinions Rendered Thurs-

WATER COURSES-CHANGING-INJUNCTION. 10,558. Stephen Burk vs. Barney Simonson Dearborn C.C. Reversed, Elliott, J.

The appellant sought to enjoin the appellee from removing certain locks, abutments, etc... nade in constructing a canal in 1838. metions were sought on the ground that if the

day, September 24, 1885.

junctions were sought on the ground that if these locks, abutments, etc., were removed the water would flood appellant's land. The appellant was not the owner of the locks, etc., and he can not maintain an action even if the appellant by the lapse of time has a right to have continued the artificial structures which so changed the natural water course as to protect his land. The long acquiescence in the change, made in 1833, precludes a restoration of the stream and its surroundings to their original condition. (2 Rich, S. C., 631.) Where land is acquired for a public purpose as a canal, ratiroad, or the like, direct benefits to the owner from its constriction are deemed part of the consideration or the like, direct benefits to the owner from it constrction are deemed part of the consideration constrction are deemed part of the consideration paid by the corporation acquiring the right to construct the public work. This was so mader the act under which the canal was constructed in this case. Where a defendant is undertaking to destroy an existing water course or to wrongfully schange the existing state of the stream so as to materially injure the plaintiff's Land, the latter is entitled to an injunction. (38 N. J. Eq., 199.) COUNTER-CLAIM-COSTS

COUNTER-CLAIM—COSTS.

12.116. Jonathan Mills et al. vs. Michael Rosenbaum. Posey C. C. Affirmed. Mitchell. C. J.
In an action one note given for the price of a hora; and defense is made that the lorse was warranted to be sound but was not, such defense is a counter-claim, and where the recovery on such note was reduced below fifty dollars by reason of such defense the costs of the action were properly taxed against the defendant. Whether or not an answer is formally pleaded as a counter-claim will make no difference, as the character of the answer will be determined by what it is called.

LOTTERY TOKETS—EMBEZZIEMENT BY AGENTS.

LOTTERY TICKETS-EMBEZZLEMENT BY AGENTS.

what it is and not by what it is called.

LOTIERY TICKETS—EMBEZLEMENT BY AGENTS,

12,430. John T. Woodward vs. The State of Indiana. Marion c. C. Affirmed. Haws, J.

An indetment charging a defendant with having embezzled money collected on a lottery ticket states a patble offense. It is not necessary in such an indictment to describe the lottery ticket or give its number as the indictment is not predicated on the ticket but on the embezzlement. The fact that lotteries are prohibited by law in this State and the money derived from an illegal souther will not shield an agent who embezzles the money. (36 Ind., 36; 6 Ind., 36; 8 Ind., 559.)

COMSION CARRIERS—LIMITING LIABILITY.

12,557. Auton Rosenfeld vs. the P., D. & E. R. R. Co. Vanderburg C. C. Reversed, Zollars, J. A reilway company can not make and enforce a contract inniting the amount against it for the loss of articles received by it for transportation as a common carrier. (37 Ind., 48; 4; Ind., 47; 49 Ind., 392; 38 Ind., 150; 17 Wall, 357.) In this case a barrel of whisky, which was shown to be worth \$96, was shipped and lost. The bill of lading contained letters and figures to the effect that the railroad valuation of the whisky was \$20. Held; That these characters of letters and figures in the bill did not in any way have the force and effect of a contract, binding on the shipper limiting the recovery to \$20. Where one, in order to procure cheaper freight on an article shipped, procures a valuation to be way have the force and effect of a contract, bind-ing on the shipper limiting the recovery to \$20. Where one, in order to procure cheaper freight on an article shipped, procures a valuation to be placed on it iess than it is worth, he can not re-cover in excess of the valuation he himself pro-cured to be placed on the article.

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